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## BRITISH PARACHUTE LANDING

Dramatic Raid By Picked Men On Communication Lines In South Italy

### War Office Breaks Silence On Attempted Coup

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BRITISH PARACHUTE TROOPS, KEY MEN TRAINED IN THE MIDDLE EAST COMMAND, ON FRIDAY CARRIED OUT A DARING LANDING IN THE REGION OF ITALIAN PORTS IN SOUTHERN ITALY, CAME AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT YESTERDAY TO CAUSE A SENSATION IN BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

First disclosure of the audacious attack, the first ever made (and officially admitted as having been made) by British troops in actual combat, was made by the Italian High Command, which claimed the capture of the entire contingent, and that the raid was a failure, though some damage was done.

THE BRITISH WAR OFFICE DECLINED FOR SEVERAL HOURS TO CONFIRM OR DENY THE ITALIAN ANNOUNCEMENT THAT SUCH AN OPERATION HAD BEEN CARRIED THROUGH, BUT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, GAVE BRIEF DETAILS OF THE PARACHUTE LANDING, INCLUDING THE DRAMATIC INFORMATION, BY INFERENCE, THAT SOME OF THE PARACHUTISTS GOT SAFELY AWAY.

The War Office version made this announcement in backhanded fashion, stating that "some of the troops engaged had failed to return to their base."

According to the Italian version of the landing, the British parachutists made a futile attempt to wreck lines of communication and water supplies in vital regions.

The War Office stated that full details of the results of the venture had not yet been received, but observers see in the reluctant Italian admission that damage was done evidence that the attack was highly successful.

The Italian reports describe the British parachutists as "crack troops, armed with machine-guns, hand grenades and high explosive."

They were "dropped from the skies in regions in Calabria and Lucania in southern Italy."

The venture has given rise to excited speculation on the next development in British strategy in the campaign against Italy. — International News Service.

The Italian communiqué stated: "During the night following February 10 the enemy dropped groups of parachutists in the region of Calabria and Lucania, in Southern Italy. They were equipped with machine-guns, hand grenades and explosives with the purpose of interrupting our communications and damaging hydraulic works. All the parachutists were captured."

Violent fighting occurred during which a policeman and a civilian were killed. — British Wireless.

#### Official British Announcement

It was officially revealed in London yesterday that British soldiers, dressed in recognised military uniforms, were recently dropped in southern Italy by parachute.

An announcement by the Ministry of Information stated: "Soldiers dressed in recognised military uniforms were recently dropped by parachute in southern Italy. They had instructions to demolish certain objectives connected with the enemy."

"NO STATEMENT CAN YET BE MADE OF THE RESULTS OF THE OPERATION BUT SOME OF THE MEN HAVE NOT YET RETURNED TO BASE."

According to the Italian version of the affair, the British soldiers were dressed in khaki uniforms and carried maps, automatic arms and explosives.

#### Landed in Forest

They landed in a clearing in a forest and occupied several farms. The alarm was given, says the Italian story, and a cordon was (Continued on Page 16)



Defusing a bomb in the shattered wreck of a Nazi bomber which crashed recently in Johnson Road, Bromley, Kent, demolishing two houses. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

#### BURMA ORDER TO CONTROL ALIENS

Sir Archibald Cochrane, Governor of Burma, yesterday issued an Order prohibiting aliens from entering or remaining in certain border territories. The areas affected are opposite the French Indo-China and Thai borders. The border with China is not affected.

#### WAR WOULD BE BAD

It is true that the situation between Japan and the United States causes some concern but it is unwarrantable to jump to the conclusion that the situation might be overtaken by such a bad event as war, it was officially declared in Tokyo yesterday.

Needless to say, the announcement added, both Governments are doing all in their power to prevent the situation coming to such a pass.

The announcement said the propaganda abroad had represented the situation as "extremely aggravated," and put this down to the "ulterior motives of some foreign element."

It is remarked in London that the German and German-controlled radio stations all over Europe have been broadening reports of an impending rupture between Japan and the United States.

THE GERMAN RADIO, FOR INSTANCE, DECLARED THAT ADMIRAL NOMURA'S MISSION IN THE UNITED STATES WAS USELESS "AS THINGS HAVE ALREADY GONE TOO FAR."

#### DUTCH HINT

A Dutch broadcast from London yesterday said Japan had scant hope of German assistance under the Axis Pact.

The announcer said Germany had not prevented the defeat of Italy, and asked what she could do for Japan.

HE SAID THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES WAS STRONGLY FORTIFIED AND ANY JAPANESE ATTEMPT WOULD BE A DESPERATE ADVENTURE.

The announcer denied that Dutch ships in the Far East had been ordered to neutral ports or that Japan had demanded naval and air bases in the N.E.I.

## MAJOR YUGOSLAVIAN CAPITULATION RULED-OUT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE POSSIBILITY of a three-way conference in Germany between Hitler and Yugoslavian and Bulgarian leaders was reported in Belgrade yesterday after the first meeting between Hitler and Ribbentrop and the Yugoslav Premier and Foreign Minister following the latter's sudden dash to Germany.

German quarters hint that in the suggested triangular meeting might lay the basis for a quick German military sweep across both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria against Salonika and the Dardanelles and Bosphorus region.

Nothing in information derived from dependable Yugoslavian quarters indicates, however, that the Prime Minister committed his Government in any way to any proposal.

Hitler and his Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop, received the Yugoslavian Premier and Foreign Minister on Friday night.

Questions of common interest were discussed, says a brief communiqué issued in Berlin. — International News Service.

No official information is yet available on the three-hour talk at Berchtesgaden between Hitler and Ribbentrop and the Yugoslav Premier and Foreign Minister.

The New York "Times" correspondent in Berlin said yesterday that neutral quarters in the Nazi capital believe no concrete result can be expected.

Ankara radio yesterday said Germany is trying to separate Yugoslavia from the other Balkan countries.

Turkey has always urged the Balkan nations to stand together. No agreement was signed by the Yugoslav statesmen during their visit to Germany, said the Belgrade correspondent of the New York "Times" late yesterday, quoting high political quarters.

THE CORRESPONDENT SAYS HE LEARNED FROM AUTHORITY SOURCES THAT THE MAIN SUBJECT OF THE TALKS WAS THAT YUGOSLAVIA SHOULD SIGN THE AXIS PACT BUT THAT AN ANSWER HAS BEEN DEFERRED UNTIL THE STATESMEN HAVE CONFERRED WITH PRINCE PAUL, SENIOR REGENT OF YUGOSLAVIA.

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#### CORRESPONDENTS IN ITALY MUST NOT PRY

All foreign correspondents in Rome have been notified that they must not leave the Italian capital without official permission, says the Rome correspondent of the New York "Times."

Official reason for this restrictive action is that Rome correspondents went to Bordighera while Mussolini was having his talks with General Franco. — Reuter.

## 'SINGLE FLASH' WARNING

British and American hostility against Japan was growing "bolder and more manifest every day, giving one the impression that a single flash might cause a conflagration."

So declared Count Kodama, spokesman for the largest party in the House of Peers, demanding that the Diet be convened in the event of any grave situation arising in the international field.

Japan's supplies of petroleum were not wholly satisfactory but were sufficient at present to meet the requirements of national defence, declared General Hoshino, answering a question for the Government before the House of Representatives Budget Committee. — Reuter.

Diplomatic circles in Belgrade point out that the answer would depend on the direction with the Germans intended to take.

Moreover, realisation that German occupation of Salonika would render Yugoslavia incapable of offering independent resistance is considered to be the main factor guiding responsible Government and military quarters. — Reuter.

Report To Prince

The Yugoslav Prime Minister and Foreign Minister arrived back in Belgrade at noon yesterday from their talks with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, says the official German news agency.

They went straight to the Palace to report to the Regent, Prince Paul.

EXPANSION OF U.S. ARMY

THE UNITED STATES WAR DEPARTMENT HAS STARTED A SURVEY FOR ADDITIONAL CAMPS SO THAT THE ARMY OF 1,410,000 CONTEMPLATED FOR JUNE CAN QUICKLY BE DOUBLED IF NECESSARY.

SAYS REUTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Concessions Offered

Neutral quarters in Berlin, says the "Times" correspondent there, consider it likely that territorial concessions may have been offered to Yugoslavia for cooperation with the Axis.

The importance of the visit to Hitler is minimised in diplomatic and independent circles in Belgrade.

THE TEMPER OF THE YUGOSLAV ARMY AND THE CIVIL POPULATION IS THOUGHT TO BE SUCH THAT A MAJOR CAPITULATION IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Official Caution

The secrecy surrounding the visit is believed to have been inspired by the authorities' consciousness that intense resentment would have been caused if it had been generally known that the heads of the Government had gone to Germany.

Diplomatic circles consider the following points have been discussed in the talks with Hitler:—

FIRST IS THE OLD DEMAND FOR THE PASSAGE OF TROOPS DOWN THE MOHAKA VALLEY TOWARDS SALONIKA.

Second point mentioned as a likely subject of discussion was the clarification of Yugoslavia's attitude in the event of the passage of German troops through Bulgaria.

## PRESSURE TIGHTENS IN AFRICA

A total of 103 field-guns, two heavy anti-aircraft guns and 20 light anti-aircraft guns were captured in the battle south of Benghazi, it was announced in Cairo yesterday.

Prisoners and war material are still being counted, it was added. In Eritrea, satisfactory progress is being made by the British column advancing from the north on Keren. In the Keren area, though the enemy has been reinforced, our pressure is increasing.

In the Blue Nile region of Abyssinia, the Sudan Defence Force surprised and routed an Italian force which suffered many casualties.

In Italian Somaliland, the port of Mogadishu has been captured, guns, armoured vehicles and prisoners being taken.

In the harbour, our forces found a scuttled ship and three others damaged but still floating, while the oil wells were on fire. — British Wireless.

## GERMAN ANTI-VICHY CAMPAIGN

The German-controlled radio in France is keeping up the campaign against the Vichy Government.

Paris radio yesterday declared there were doubts whether Admiral Darlan was really cooperating with Germany, and said it was foolish to imagine that by his appointment all broken threads were picked up again.

German reports allege there have already been further changes in the Vichy administration, others say changes will occur soon, but there is no official confirmation from Vichy itself. — British Wireless.

#### PREREMPTORY WARNING

## SEVERE NIGHT RAIDS EXPECTED

A WARNING THAT THE NIGHT BOMBER MENACE WAS NOT YET MASTERED AND TO EVERY TOWN TO PREPARE FOR THE WORST, WAS UTTERED BY MR. HERBERT MORRISON, THE HOME SECRETARY, SPEAKING AT PRESTON YESTERDAY.

"There are signs that things are moving in the right direction," he said, "and signs that the enemy is doing things to defend himself. It is a bit of a race as to who is going to get there first."

"I don't know whether we shall be triumphant over the night bomber. We are studying the problem with all the vigour we can."

"In the meantime we must face it that night bombing will go on and we must take it as a matter of course. It is going to be a long and a too terrible to contemplate."

"I think it would be wise for the civil authorities to assume that night attacks may become more severe for a time. It may be that the numbers of visiting hostile aircraft may increase."

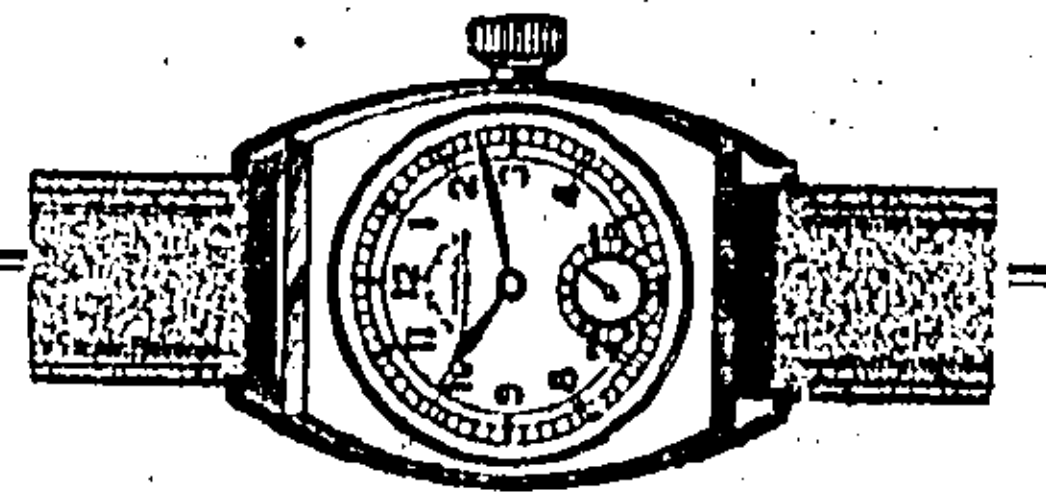
#### Complacency Menace

Warning against complacency, Mr. Morrison declared: "I would urge upon every town, every city, every village and hamlet in the country, if they have any feeling that somehow they are going to avoid trouble, to get rid of that feeling."

"I would like to frighten them out of their lives."

"It would not do for any town or area to assume, it is going to keep clear of trouble. It must be ready for the worst."

"It is necessary for larger towns, where there have been no attacks, to keep keyed up for stronger attacks during the weeks that are to come." — Reuter.



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# BRITISH CIVIL HEROES OF THE BLITZKRIEG

STORIES OF EXTREME HEROISM ON THE PART OF CIVILIANS IN BRITAIN WERE REVEALED IN THE LONDON "GAZETTE" YESTERDAY WITH THE PUBLICATION OF AWARDS OF THE GEORGE MEDAL AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL.

Ivor Davies, engine-driver, and Frank Nunes, fireman, were driving a train composed of trucks full of ammunition and petrol when attacked by Nazi bombers.

Incendiary bombs set fire to the train and the two men tried to pump out the flames. They controlled the fire and when bombs in the trucks were cool enough removed them. Lewis and Christie, inhabitants of London's East End, were the heroes of a night raid.

## SEVERE RAIDS NEAR TEPELINI

"Severe and very successful attacks on enemy concentrations in the area north of Tepelini were maintained by R.A.F. bombers all day on Friday," states a communiqué issued by Headquarters of the British forces in Greece yesterday.

The communiqué continues: "Considerable damage was done by bombs dropped on gun emplacements, moving motor transport columns and other Italian forward line preparations on the road between Buzi and Glave, and in the village of Komshisht, gun positions being machine-gunned from a low level."

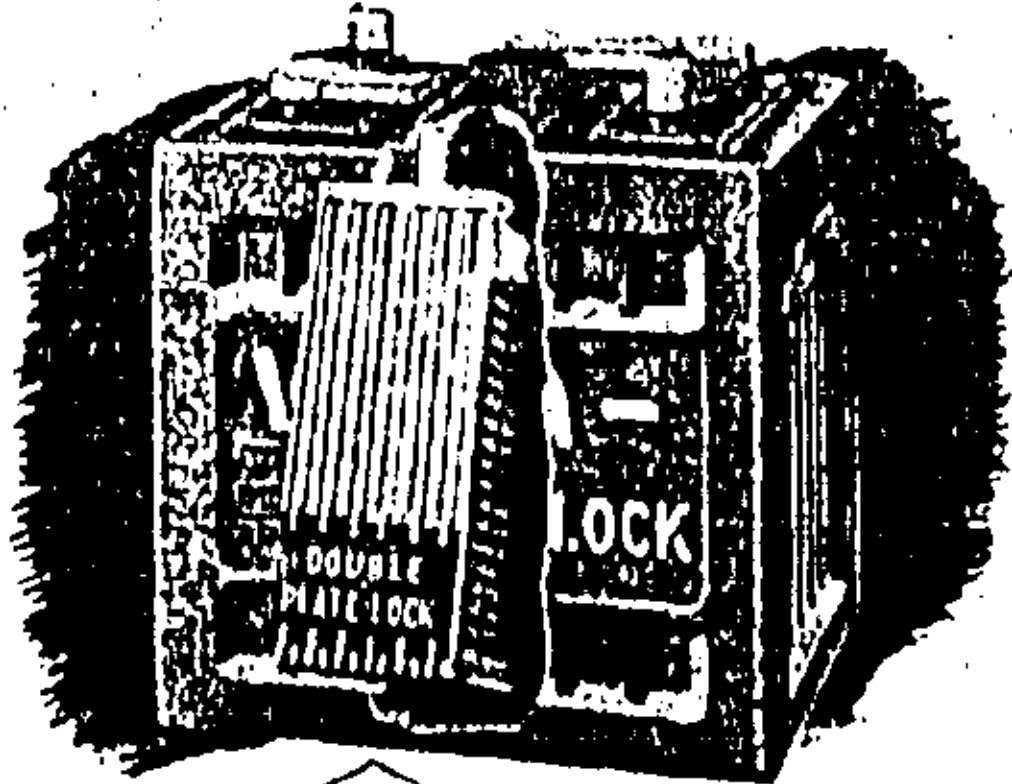
"Other bomber formations, escorted by fighters, operated in close support of the Greek forces. On the previous day a formation of our bombers operating in the Berali area were intercepted by Italian monoplane fighters, Macchi 200's. An engagement resulted in two enemy aircraft shot down in flames. Two of our bombers failed to return."—Reuter.

### Greek Communique

While Greek C.I.C. in its latest communiqué announce many prisoners taken, official confirmation is not yet forthcoming of Athens radio statements of the capture of 7,400.

The communiqué states: "Successful local operations, causing very heavy losses to the enemy. Two hundred prisoners taken. A number of rifles and automatic weapons, as well as material of all kinds, has fallen into our hands."—British Wireless.

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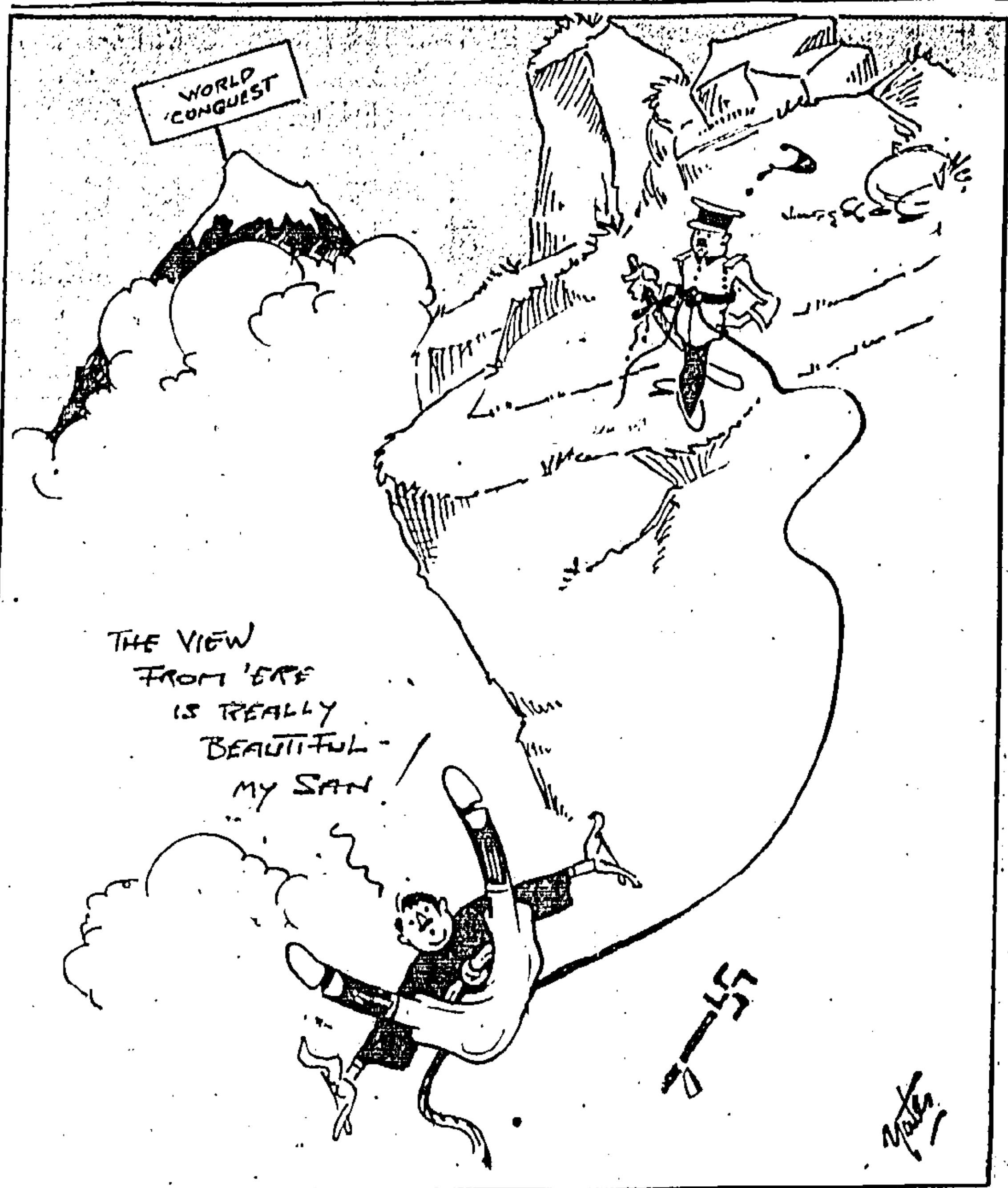
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# DANGER IN THE PACIFIC

## Nazi Effort To Pull Japan Into World Conflict

### Threat Not Thought To Be Immediate



WILL HE FALL FOR IT?—ON THE END OF A NAZI STRING.

AT THE MOMENT THERE IS NO FURTHER INDICATION THAT JAPANESE AGGRESSIVE PLANS IN THE SOUTH ARE GOING TO BE CARRIED OUT AT ONCE, SAID THE LONDON "NEWS CHRONICLE" YESTERDAY.

It is very proper, however, says the newspaper, that the people of Australia and other threatened territories should be frankly warned of the danger that may soon face them.

Expressing the view that Japan will first seek an understanding with the Soviet Union the newspaper remarks that since Japan signed the military alliance with the Axis and began to deflect her ambitions southwards there has been a marked change in her attitude to the Soviets.

Referring to the discussion regarding the Soviet Union in the Japanese Diet on Friday the paper says that Japan is evidently back-peddling over Russia, as hard as she can go—just as Hitler did—in the interests of power politics.

"Moscow is hardly more communicative on the subject than Lenin in his mausoleum," but our guess is that before very long Japan will have attained sufficient of an understanding to feel that she can pursue her aggressive plans in the South without fear of trouble at her back."

### Needlessly Alarmist

The diplomatic correspondent of "The Times," writing on the reasons for warnings as regards the Far East, says Rome unofficial warnings and unconfirmed news items certainly have been a needless alarmist but the reasons for official warnings in the English-speaking countries are simple.

For some time, particularly since the talks in Washington last year, there has been a regular exchange of information among them on Far Eastern affairs.

The Netherlands Government, with sovereignty in the East Indies, joined in the exchange.

Much of the information is secret but what is not secret is the way in which the Japanese extremists have been following the German model—even German tuition—in recent moves and projects.

### Nazi Tactics

It is merely to this sharply increasing trend that Government spokesmen in the English-speaking countries have called public attention.

The Germans hope to provoke a clash between Japan and the English-speaking peoples in order to divert the latter's strength from Europe, and owing to the growing influence of the extremists in Tokyo the situation has closely to be watched.

EVEN THE ELEMENTARY PRECAUTIONS NOW BEING TAKEN BY THE BRITISH AND AMERICANS ARE BEING MIS-INTERPRETED.

To totalitarian minds a simple precaution by another is aggression, while totalitarian aggression is of course no more than precaution.

The Ambassador in Tokyo maintains close and frank contacts with the Japanese Foreign Office.—Reuter.

### Call For Calm

Editorials in Australian newspapers yesterday emphasised the necessity for calm and determination.

The Australian press says the situation in the Pacific is serious but not imminently critical.

## PEANUT OIL BAN PROTESTS

PEANUT OIL USED IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD THROUGHOUT CHINA, HAS BEEN USHERED INTO THE LIMELIGHT AS A RESULT OF GOVERNMENT'S RECENT REGULATION PROHIBITING IMPORT EXCEPT BY PERMIT.

Dealers, up in arms against this new order, have requested the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to "take the matter up with the authorities, since recently bona fide dealers have been refused import permits."

## Nazi Charges Refuted

Nazi accusations that German subjects interned in Britain are being "half-starved" were emphatically denied by the Earl of Lytton, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Aliens, yesterday.

He said he had visited all camps in the Isle of Man, where the Nazis alleged the diet was only oatmeal and potatoes, and found that each alien had adequate rations of bread, flour, meat, fish, tea, coffee, sugar, milk, jam, marmalade, spaghetti, oatmeal, potatoes, fresh vegetables and so forth.

Lord Lytton said the Nazi allegation was a lie invented to justify the internment of British civilians in France and other occupied territory.—Reuter.

## AUSTRALIAN WARNING

SIR FREDERICK STEWART, AUSTRALIAN MINISTER OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, DECLARED YESTERDAY: "WE SHOULD BE DELUDING OURSELVES IF WE FAIL TO APPRECIATE THE REALITIES OF THE PRESENT POSITION."

It is unfortunately true that a nation, with whom by all the rules of mutual interest and geographical association—to say nothing of the traditions of past friendship—we should be on harmonious terms has associated itself in a military alliance with our enemies."—Reuter.

## ILL-TREATED WARD

For keeping an unregistered eight-year-old ward and assaulting her, In King, 33, of No. 7 Temple Street, was fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday. Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said that the girl reported to the Yaumatei Police Station on Wednesday, and alleged that she had been beaten.

The following day, the woman was summoned to the station, where she admitted having struck the girl with a piece of firewood. The girl was presented to, accused by her mother owing to poverty.

## Not Intended To Cause Alarm

Mr. Curtin, the Australian Labour leader, declared yesterday that he assumed full responsibility for the Ministers' statement earlier in the week that the war had entered a new phase of gravity.

Mr. Curtin said his statement was made not to cause alarm but the people of Australia should be told the real position and they must be ready and armed.

# HIGH PRESSURE WARNING TO JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE UNITED STATES, BRITAIN, AUSTRALIA AND THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES ARE ENGAGED IN ONE OF THE GREATEST PRESSURE MOVES ON JAPAN EVER MADE, ACCORDING TO INDICATIONS IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

Carried out concurrently by the four Governments the move is designed to counteract German pressure on Japan to enter the war and strike at British and Dutch East Indies possessions in the Pacific.

## RESTRICTIONS RELAXED

Regulations governing the movement of rice in the Colony's waters have been modified, according to an announcement in the "Gazette" yesterday.

Rice may now be moved, without licence, in the harbour in the open between the Military Camp Pier at Shumshuipo, Blackhead's Point on the mainland, the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company's Pier at West Point and Causeway Bay on the Island.

## ATTACK ON MALTA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Italian aircraft carried out an unsuccessful attack on Malta on Friday, according to an Air Ministry communiqué. Three persons were killed, but small damage was done. One of the raiders was shot down.—International News Service.

## "DANGEROUS AREA"

The Harbour Department announced yesterday that "a dangerous area" exists within a radius of half a mile from Lat. 22.05 N. Long. 114.10 East.

## Heavier Nazi Air Activity

Friday night witnessed more German aerial activity over Britain than has been experienced for some time though it was not on a large scale.

Bombers were dropped at a number of points in East Anglia, London and the Home Counties. Nowhere was damage heavy and casualties were few.

In the London area the raids were scattered. Hundreds of incendiaries were dropped but organized fire watchers dealt with them and no big fire developed. The raid was over before midnight. One part of East England experienced the heaviest body of raiders yet but the Nazi planes were driven off by R.A.F. night fighters and A.A. defences.

## NO PRIZE OFFERED

In order to decide a suitable emblem for the planes of the British China Squadron the committee of the British Voluntary War Fund in Shanghai yesterday publicly invited Britons to send suggestions.

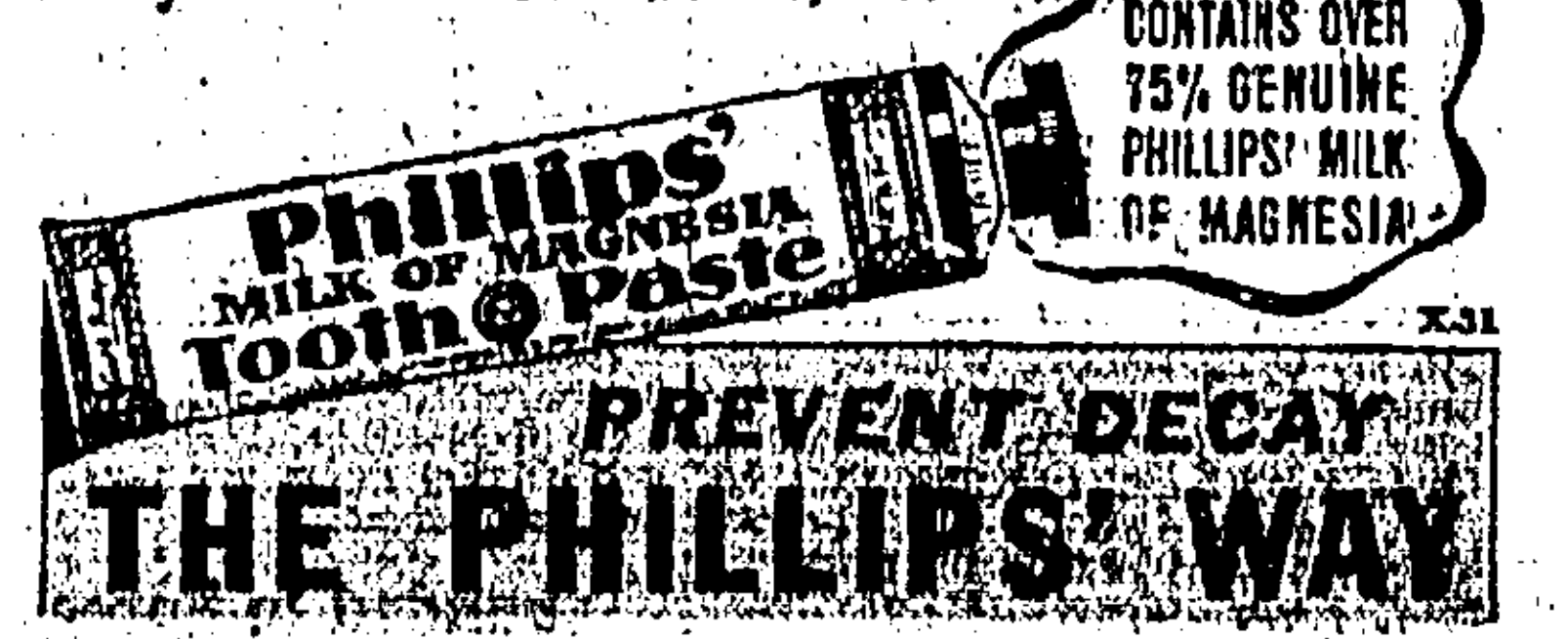
No prize will be given for the design which the committee deems best and it is specially stated that designs embodying the Chinese dragon will not be considered.—Reuter.

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# RESISTANCE TO WAR TAX CHANGES

Indications Of Further Controversy In The Making

## GERMANY AND GREECE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
A Wilhelmstrasse spokesman stated yesterday at a press conference that there had been no change in the relations between Germany and Greece. — International News Service.

## Sharp Fine On Japanese

A 26-year-old Japanese, Kuroshi Yaita, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with a breach of the Defence Regulations and with giving false information.

According to Sgt. Mann, of the Special Branch, accused's room at Gloucester Hotel was searched on February 7, and a code was found in his possession.

The code was an unusual commercial code, and was written on a special kind of paper. Accused was an electro-chemical engineer attached to the Japanese Military Authorities.

As regards the second charge, defendant took a Chinese lady to the hotel the same day and registered her as his wife, whereas in fact she was not.

Defendant told the Court that the code was only used in Mexico and Canton, and he had no intention of using it in the Colony. Defendant was fined \$500 on the first count and \$20 on the second.

## ANTI-INVASION MANOEUVRES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
Twenty thousand Canadian troops took part on Friday in anti-invasion manoeuvres "somewhere in England," under the command of Major-General Fox, Lieut.-General H. L. McNaghten directed the operations. — International News Service.

## READY TO GO ON AND ON

Australian troops who have cleared up Cyrenaica are now ready to go on.  
Mr. Menzies, the Australian Premier, who inspected Anzac troops at Benghazi, said they were prepared and eager for battle.

## Opposition To Proposed Committee

LIKELIHOOD OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ANOTHER SHARP CONTROVERSY OVER GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSALS FOR CHANGES IN THE WAR TAXATION SYSTEM WAS INDICATED TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY BY WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS.

During the recent outline of Government's Budget proposals, the Financial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters, announced that Government proposed to re-constitute the War Taxation Committee to re-examine the principles on which War Taxation is based.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that even this proposal, re-constitution of the Committee is being resisted, and it was stated last night that certain members of Legislative Council will oppose any attempt to increase the present rates of War Tax.

Most if not all of the members of the former War Taxation Committee have, it is known, received invitations to sit once more on the problem, and most have accepted.

Chief criticism of the War Taxation system is that while the earned income of Hong Kong's residents is subject to taxation, unearned income escapes, which is manifestly contrary to sound income tax principles.

## Chinese Society Wedding

A BRILLIANT CHINESE SOCIETY WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT THE ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN MISS ANGELA WAI-CHUN, YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF MR. PHILIP COCKCHIN, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. CHEN SHU-KAI, SON OF MR. CHAN WAI-CHOW.

The marriage service was conducted by the Rev. Lee Kai-yun, of St. Stephen's Church, and was accompanied by appropriate music with Mr. J. R. M. Smith at the organ.

The bride, who formerly studied at St. Stephen's Girls' College, looked charming in a gown of white chiffon velvet, designed by "Malene".

She was attended by three bridesmaids, her former school-mates, Misses Tong Hok, Alice Li, and Elsie Wong, who were attired in princess gowns of light blue and pink also designed by "Malene".

Miss Hui Shu-ching, in a dress

## DR. CURRIE'S INTERVIEWS

## HAS TALK WITH CHOW EN-LAI

IT IS NOW CONFIRMED THAT MR. LAUCHLIN CURRIE, MR. EMILE DEPRES, AND MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ECONOMIC MISSION, ARE PROCEEDING FROM CHUNGKING TO CHENG TU ON A SHORT VISIT BEFORE LEAVING EN ROUTE BACK TO WASHINGTON.

A telephone message from Chengtu yesterday quoted General Chang Chun, Governor of Szechuen, as saying that Mr. Currie and Mr. Depres, accompanied by the Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, were arriving there next week.

During his stay, it is learned, Mr. Currie has exchanged views with numerous Chinese Government leaders and also had several conversations with Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, the British Ambassador.

He also had an interview with Mr. Chow En-lai, the prominent Communist leader. — Reuter.

of mauve lace and veil, was Maid-of-Honour.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Philip Cockchin, Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and Chief Manager of the Wing On Company, Limited and the Wing On Bank, Limited.

Mr. Choy Wai-fun was best man.  
A reception was held later in the afternoon, followed by a dinner at the Kwong Chow Restaurant in West Point.



An exterior view of the Tai Wo Hospital to be opened next month. The new hospital has cost over \$300,000 in development of the property at No. 1, Babington Path.

## NEW HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED NEXT MONTH

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

HONG KONG will have an additional hospital next month when it will be officially opened by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Kt., C.M.G., LL.D., the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

Called the Tai Wo Hospital, it will contain 60 surgical beds, accommodated in 37 rooms which are to be divided into three classes, and equipped with up-to-date medical equipment and surgical apparatus.

## ACQUITTAL ON SERIOUS CHARGES

POINTING OUT THAT THE EVIDENCE OF THE PROSECUTION IN SO FAR AS PROOF OF THE CONSPIRACY WAS CONCERNED, WAS THAT OF A MAN, HIS WIFE, AND THEIR SERVANT, AND THAT THERE WAS ABSOLUTELY NO CORROBORATION OF THE REALLY MATERIAL PARTS OF THEIR STORY, MR. G. T. LOWRY AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY DISMISSED THE CASE AGAINST WONG HA-FONG AND CHUNG KUNG-HOI, WHO WERE ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING TO THREATEN TANG KING-WAN, WITH INJURY, SO AS TO CAUSE HIM TO OMIT TO PROSECUTE IN AN ACTION IN THE SUPREME COURT.

At dismissal was a charge against second accused of demanding with menaces a sum of \$200.

In the course of the proceedings, it was alleged that the second accused met complainant on several other occasions and that second accused repeatedly his threats and eventually demanded \$500 as tea money, which was later, after some bargaining, reduced to \$200. A trap was set and second accused was arrested a few days later when he approached complainant and received the Magistrate pointed out that no independent witness heard the alleged threats; no independent witness saw the men alleged to have been brought to intimidate the complainant.

It was criminal case, he added and before he could convict he would have to be satisfied, beyond reasonable doubt, that the story of complainant was true in substance and detail.  
"I have the evidence of three parties, none of whom can be regarded as entirely disinterested whose evidence is not in every respect satisfactory, and is in some respects, scarcely credible. And that being so, I cannot find that the case against one or other of the defendants has been proved beyond reasonable doubt," concluded the Magistrate.

Costing in all over \$300,000, the new hospital was originally planned by a group of 12 local doctors. Owing to the unsettled conditions, the majority of the doctors in the original group have backed out.

The chief promoters now are Dr. Yip Tze-ching and Mr. Siu Tong, well-known manufacturers of Chinese patent medicines.

Only trained nurses are to be employed in the new institution—graduate nurses from the Netherlands Hospital, Young Wo Hospital, and the Tung Yee Maternity Hospital—and they will be under a Matron, an experienced nurse.

The hospital building is located at No. 1, Babington Path, formerly a Chinese educational institution. It has three floors.

The greater part of the building was pulled down, reconstructed and renovated according to plans drawn by Mr. T. C. Yuen, local architect. A new wing was added. The operation room, air-conditioned, is located on the first floor; the ground floor being reserved for offices, open wards, and the second floor for private wards.

The minimum rate to be charged has been fixed at \$1.50 per day and the maximum at \$10 per day, which charges do not include food or medical attention.

## NIGHT FIGHTERS DECORATED

Awards to Britain's night fighter pilots were announced in the London "Gazette" yesterday.

Flight-Lt. H. G. Goddard, who has been a night fighter pilot since September, 1939, shot down a Junkers 88 at 20,000 feet.

Flying Officer Enshaw has brought down many enemy planes, including three at night.

Flying Officer Williams has been on 44 night flights. On one occasion he attacked a Nazi aircraft only 500 feet over a French aerodrome.

## CHILDREN'S HOME AT TSUN WAN

The Buddhist Temple at Tung Po Tsu, Tsun Wan, is shortly to open a home for orphan children. The official ceremony will take place in a fortnight's time.

A feature of interest about the temple at Tsun Wan is that an American-Buddhist monk is in joint charge.

## WARNING TO WOOD DEALERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Unless firewood dealers cease profiteering, Government will establish a monopoly in this business, the "Sunday Herald" learned from a usually reliable source yesterday.

It is understood that Government has "threatened" importers that the firewood business will be taken over entirely by government if dealers persist in profiteering.

Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce have suggested that Government throw open forests on certain hillside in the New Territories to be cut down to remedy the present situation.

This suggestion was, however, opposed by more experienced members of the Chamber who urged Government to encourage dealers to import large quantities, by securing the necessary shipping facilities for them.

## ADMIRALTY ORDER

BRITISH SHIPS UNDER 1,000 TONS MUST, WITH CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS, CARRY WIRELESS SETS IN FUTURE, CAPABLE OF RECEIVING EITHER THE HOME OR OVERSEAS NEWS BULLETINS OF THE B.B.C.

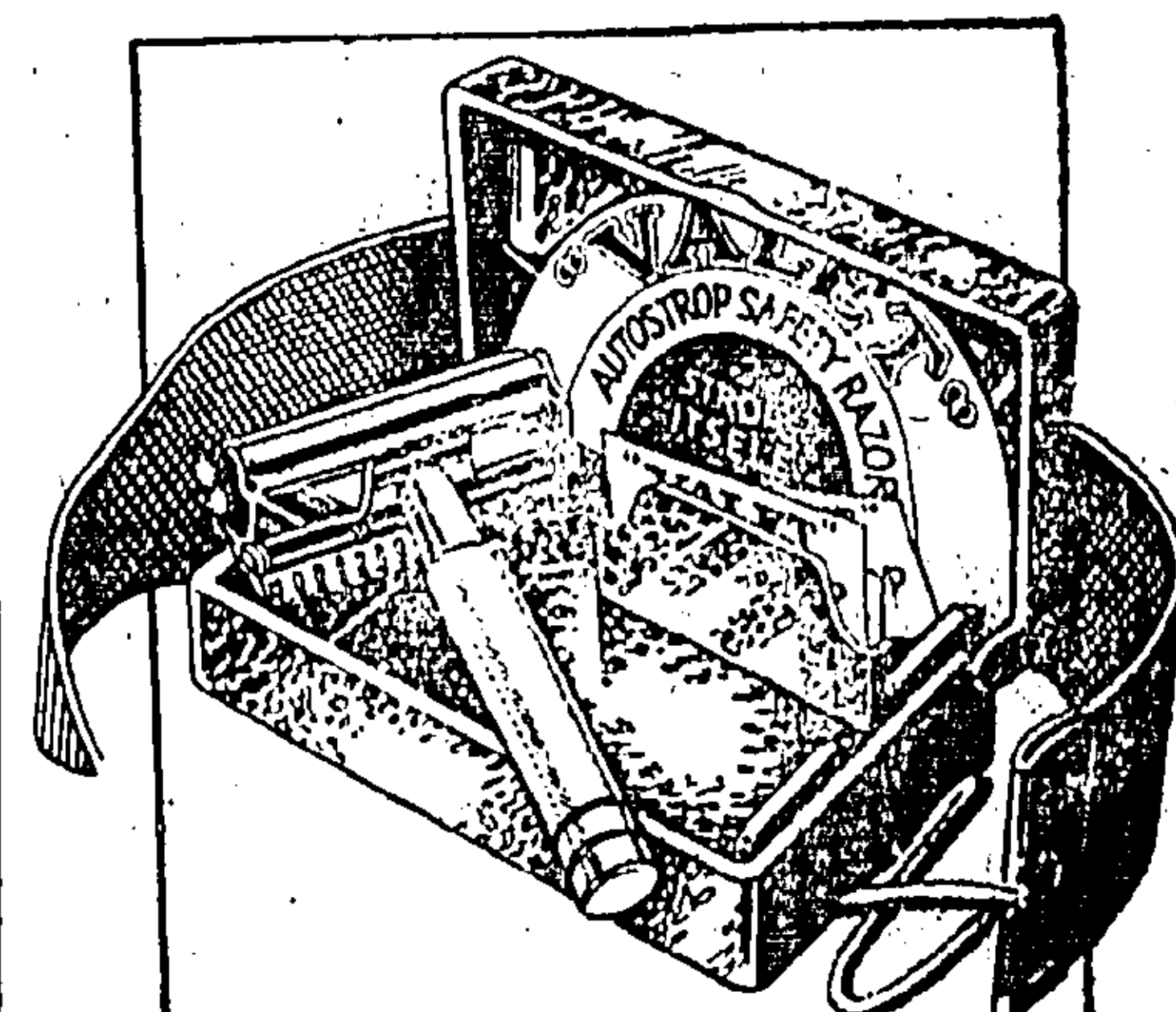
An order to this effect was issued by the Admiralty yesterday. The order further requires a wireless watch to be kept at certain set hours, five times a day. — Reuter.



TRY ICED BOVRIL...the Ideal Summer Beverage

Dissolve one teaspoonful of Bovril in a small quantity of cold water, add a little ice and a bottle of Soda or other mineral water to choice, and stir well.

REFRESHES, STIMULATES AND SUSTAINS

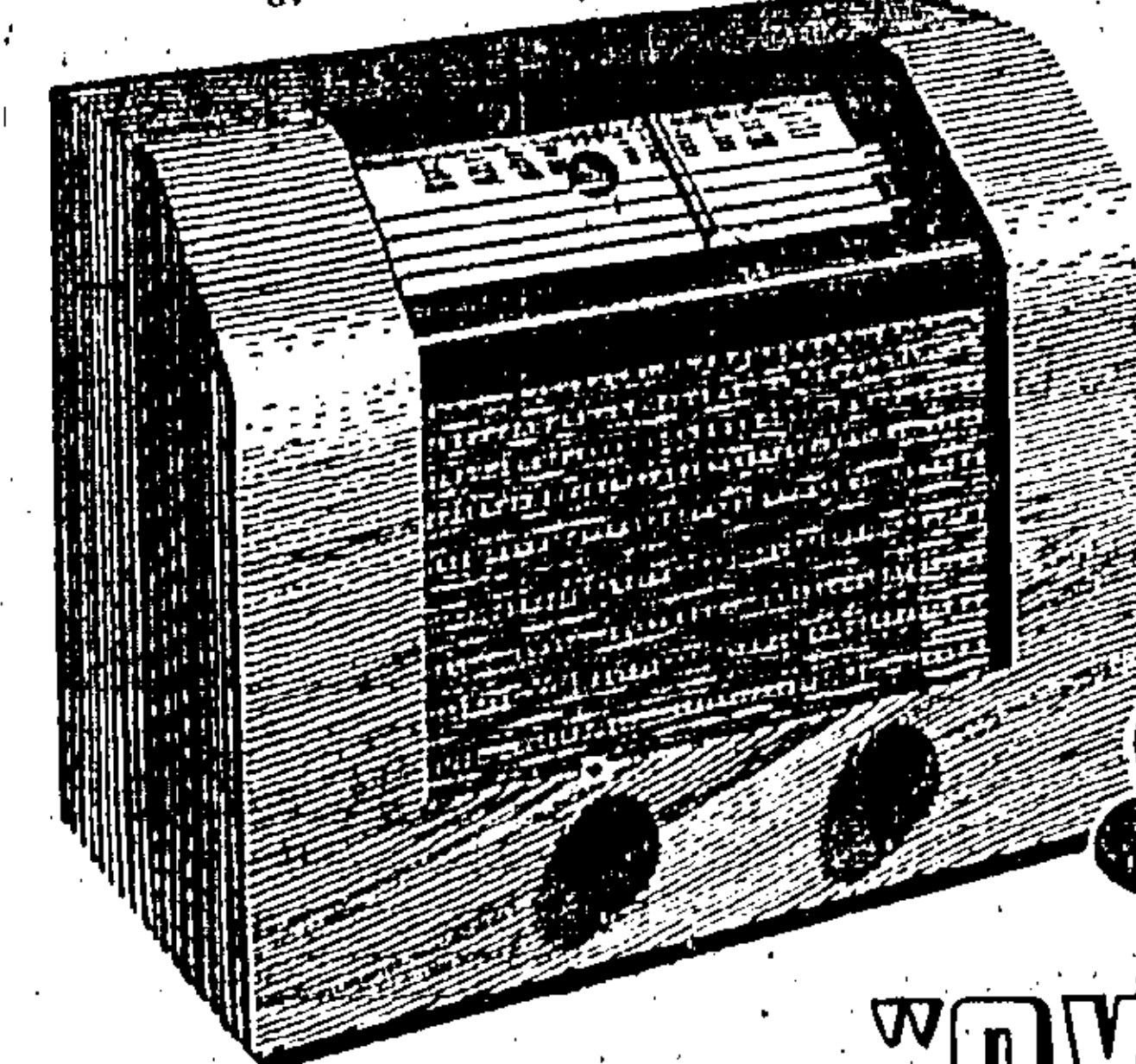


Shave with a "Valet"—it is simple, quick and efficient. For with a "Valet" there is nothing to take to pieces, nothing to unscrew. Stripping and cleaning are a matter of seconds, and every blade gives a perfect shave for weeks on end. Get a "Valet"—original self-stripping razor—still the simplest and best.

## Valet '99'

The popular VALET '99' Set, illustrated above, consists of a new, improved VALET self-stripping razor, strap, and three VALET blades in a smart moulded case.

## BRITISH RADIO LEADS THE FIELD



MADE IN ENGLAND  
GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS.

## G.E.C.

### "OVERSEAS 7"

FOR A.C. MAINS

### "OVERSEAS 8"

FOR D.C./A.C. MAINS

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A BRITISH RADIO  
BUY A G.E.C.

"OVERSEAS 7"

Cat. No. BC 4172  
for A.C. Mains  
190-250 Volts  
\$345  
less 10% for cash

"OVERSEAS 8"

for D.C. or A.C. Mains  
Cat. No. BC 4177  
for 200-250 Volts  
Cat. No. BC 4177U  
for 100-150 and  
200-250 Volts  
\$400  
less 10% for cash

Each successive year finds British radio receivers well ahead of all competitors. In the medium-price class, for instance, no other sets on the market can compare with the famous G.E.C. 7 & 8 valve models.

Two points, perhaps, where their superiority is most striking are their quality of reproduction and quality of construction. Both features are matters of supreme importance to the listener and both, fortunately, are points which you can easily check for yourself before purchasing.

Ask for a free trial of one of these sets in your own home. Listen carefully to the quality of reproduction. Examine closely the fine workmanship. Test the set carefully from every other point of view; and you'll understand at once why we say with such confidence "British radio leads the field."

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And incidentally the moment you drink this distinguished Scotch you'll like it—and you'll like its reasonable price—surprisingly low at only \$7.00 per bottle.



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# MOUNTING MORTALITY

## "Writing On The Wall" In Official Statistics

### Death Rate Climbs With Cost Of Living

THE CLOSE CONNECTION between the sharp rise in Hong Kong's mortality figures and the mounting cost of living is indicated by official figures made available to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Statistics show a grim increase in the total number of deaths in 1940 as compared with 1939, and most of the increase is explained by malnutrition in one form or another.

The relevant figures for the four years ending on the 31st of December, are 34,035 for 1937, 38,838 for 1938, 48,317 for 1939 and 61,021 for 1940.

It should be recalled that the total population, including refugees, was highest in mid-year 1939, since a certain exodus occurred in the second half of 1939 and in the late summer and early autumn of 1940, hence fewer persons were actually at risk at the end of 1940 than in the previous year.

When the actual causes of death are carefully analysed, it is found that diseases of the bowels, such as cholera, dysentery, enteritis, and typhoid all helped to swell the toll of deaths. When it is realised that over half a million of the inhabitants of the Colony of Hong Kong are dependent upon an antiquated, unorganised and thoroughly unsatisfactory system of nightsoil removal, by bucket, it is understandable that considerable avoidable loss of life and suffering results from preventable infectious diseases of this kind.

It must be remembered, too, that bodies weakened by debilitating diseases like these, especially when there is an associated factor of under-nourishment or faulty nutrition, are unable to ward off infection with tuberculosis.

#### T. B. Deaths

In 1937, there were 4,028 deaths recorded from tuberculosis, mostly affecting the lungs.

In 1940, this figure rose to 5,751.

This alarming increase in the toll exacted by the "white plague" was accompanied by heavy loss of life from beri beri—a disease of nutrition.

In 1937, there were 1,661 deaths from beri beri. In 1939, this number had nearly doubled to 3,189, but in 1940 the deaths were more than doubled and stood at the figure of 7,220.

It will be recalled that the Medical Authorities drew attention in mid 1940 to the appearance for the first time in epidemic form of pellagra, yet another disease of nutrition which assists in lowering the resistance of the body to invasion by the tubercle germ.

In May, 1940, twenty-two deaths from this form of starvation occurred and the mortality bills rose to eighty-seven in August, giving a total of 442 for the last eight months of the year.

Some persons are sometimes tempted to say "5,751 deaths from tuberculosis, 7,220 from beri beri and 442 from pellagra do not seem to me to represent such a considerable sum in the grand total of 61,021 deaths from all causes."

But a moment's thought should remind such persons that not only are these conditions very largely preventable, but that a figure of 14,422 deaths from these three diseases means that there have been five, ten times and even a larger proportion of persons actually suffering from them in the population as a whole.

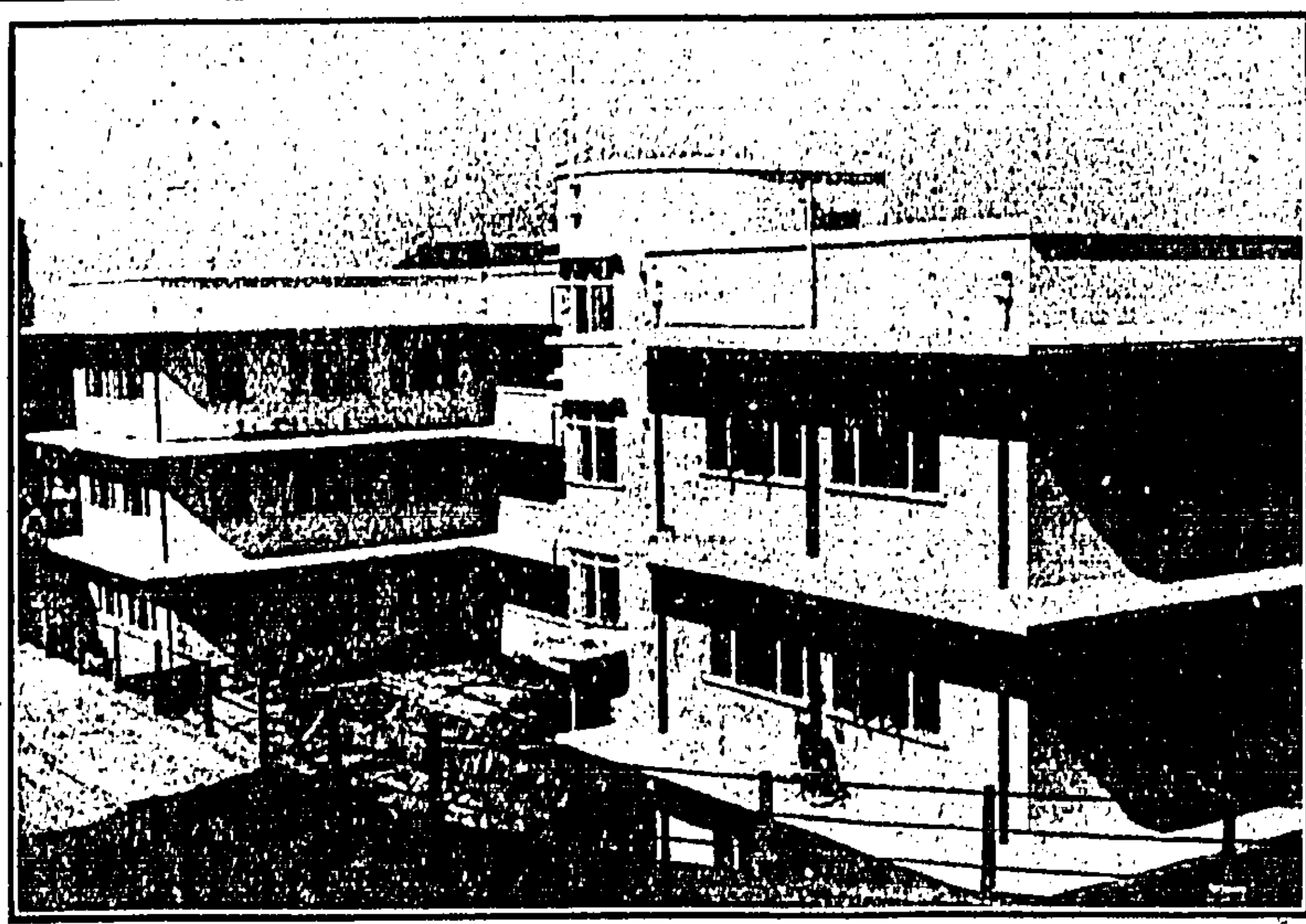
#### Cost Of Living

How do the Authorities explain this heavy loss of lives in 1940? Omitting for the moment from consideration the dysentery-typhoid group and the influence of other insanitary conditions like overcrowding, the Medical Authorities are satisfied that the answer lies to a large extent in the rise in the cost of living, especially in the price of food and fuel.

In January, 1940, the official index for food and fuel alone stood at \$1.69 per head per week. By December, 1940, this index had risen to \$2.34 per head per week.

In the intervening period, there had been no comparable increase in the daily earnings of the bulk of the population.

The poorer elements who form by far the largest proportion of



The new Teachers' Training College, built in the grounds of the old G.C.H.

### MAGISTRACY THEFT SEQUEL

The theft of a watch and a wallet from the office of Mr. K. M. A. Barnett while he was engaged in Court last Monday afternoon, resulted in the appearance before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday, of Chan, Chut-kay, alias Lewis Chan, residing at No. 6, Nanking Street.

Chan was charged with receiving a wrist-watch knowing that it had been stolen, unlawfully obtained.

No plea was taken and accused, on \$300 bail, was remanded until to-morrow.

Mr. M. A. da Silva will appear for the defence and Det.-Sgt. J. Johnston for the prosecution.

### NEW HOME FOR PUPIL TEACHERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE COLONY'S TEACHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE WILL MOVE INTO THEIR NEW \$300,000 THREE-STORYED BUILDING AT THE BEGINNING OF NEXT MONTH.

This new building is part of Government's Ten-Year Education Plan, which envisages Government control of all English and Chinese primary and secondary schools in the Colony.

It is hoped eventually to replace untrained teachers, numbering about 350 in English and some 2,000 in Chinese grant-in-aid and private schools, with graduates from the Teachers' Training College in which they have to complete a two-year course.

The new building, situated below Honnam Road to the west of the Upper Levee Police Station, will transfer there from their present premises—the former medical officers' quarters of the old Government Civil Hospital.

The college was started in September 1939 and has at present 15 student-teachers in four classes—two English and two Chinese. Ultimately there will be six classes in all with a yearly congregation day in July.

English student-teachers graduating in July this year will fill vacancies and replace temporarily employed untrained teachers.

Chinese student-teachers were given to understand when they entered the College that the authorities could not guarantee jobs for them when they completed their course. The demand for trained teachers is so great however, that they should find no difficulty in finding employment, stated an educational expert.

Graduates of the Training College will be given first preference in the staffing of the additional schools which Government plans to start.

The College is under Mr. T. R. Rowell, Honorary Vice-President of the Education Society of the Hong Kong University, who is assisted by two full-time Chinese

lecturers, graduates of Chinese universities, and several part-time European educational specialists.

The original college scheme included hostels for the student-teachers, but owing to circumstances there have been omitted for the time being and may be added later, including playing fields.

The new building is a three-storyed structure with a reinforced basement for A.B.T. shelters. There is accommodation for a science laboratory, domestic science room, reading room, staff room, nature study room, music room, handwork art room, and a gymnasium, besides the ordinary classrooms.

All student-teachers have also to undergo a physical training course so that they may be capable to take classes in physical training in the schools in which they are to be employed.

### TRADE IN STOLEN TRICYCLES

RECENT THEFTS OF TRICYCLES FROM WANCHAI, MONKONG AND SHAMSHUIPO WERE SOLVED BY THE POLICE LAST WEEK WHEN THREE CHINESE WERE ARRESTED AND SEVEN MA-CHINES RECOVERED.

Before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday, Lo Chung, 20, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour; Chan Hong, 25, to four months'; and Wong Wan, 36, to eight months for stealing seven tricycles.

Det.-Sgt. A. A. Shaw said that they were arrested by a Chinese detective in Shamshuiipo when one of them attempted to hide a bicycle on a piece of vacant ground in Pok Chung Hang Road. Through the arrested man, the police apprehended the other two accused. The "leader" was still at large.

"It was systematic stealing," added the Sergeant. "Accused repainted the machines for which they obtained new licences from the Traffic Office, and then sold them."

#### CAR PARK THIEF ARRESTED

Before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, Liu Mun, 38, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour, for stealing a tin of "Mac's" car cleaner belonging to Mr. J. Stenersen, manager of the American Express.

Defendant was seen removing the tin of car cleaner from Mr. Stenersen's car which was parked in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank car park on Wednesday.

#### CHUNG HWA CLUB DANCE

The Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel was packed to capacity last evening when the Chung Hwa Club commemorated their second anniversary with a supper dance. The Club also took advantage of the occasion to bid farewell to their Honorary Secretary, Miss Gene Pang, who will be leaving shortly for America to join her parents.

### NEW POST FOR MAJ. WALKER

Major R. D. Walker, Manager and Chief Engineer of the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, has been transferred to the Hong Kong War Supply Board, and takes over the duties of "Minister of Economic Warfare."

It may be recalled that Mr. John Whyatt, Hong Kong's well-known Crown Counsel, who was one of the Colony's delegates to the Eastern Group War Supply Conference held in Delhi, has been appointed Secretary to the Eastern Group Supply Council in Delhi.

His place in the local War Supply Board has now been filled by the appointment of Major Walker, while the latter's post has been taken over by Mr. J. B. Trevor, who will be Joint Manager and Traffic Manager.

### SIX COOLIES INJURED

SIX COOLIES HAD NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH YESTERDAY WHEN 100 BAGS OF RICE FELL ON THEM IN A GODOWN OF THE WING ON COMPANY, LIMITED, ALONG THE WATERFRONT AT WEST POINT.

Two of the coolies sustained serious injuries to the spine and pelvis and the other four suffered fractured legs.

All six were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

#### HURT IN FREAKISH ACCIDENT

While engaged in clearing a drain in Western Street yesterday a Sanitary cooler was struck on the head by a bread-carrier on the rear of a bicycle ridden by a delivery coolie. He suffered a severe cut and had to be removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

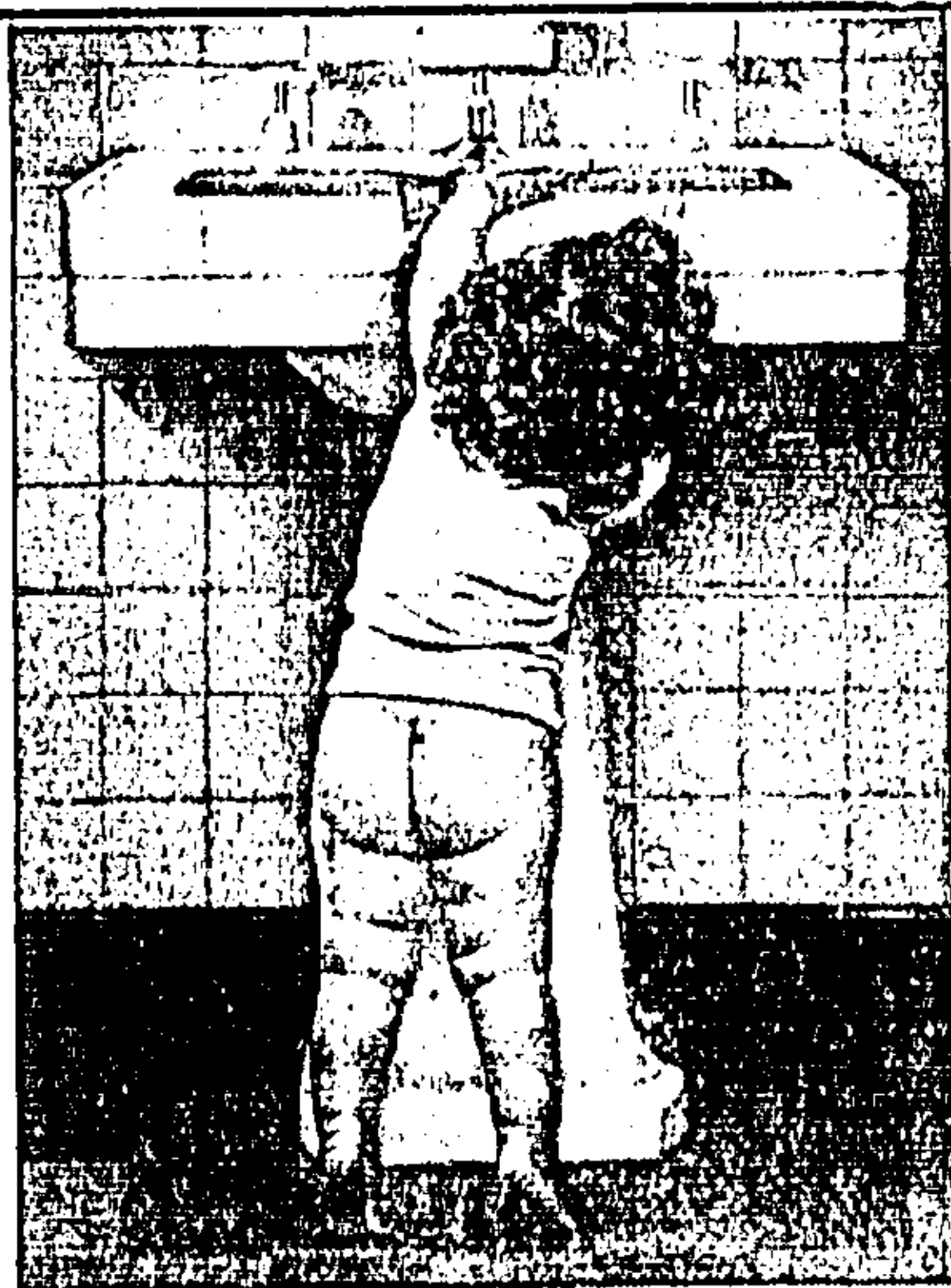
A memorial service for the late Mr. George C. Hsu will be held at Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill, this afternoon at 2 p.m.

### NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

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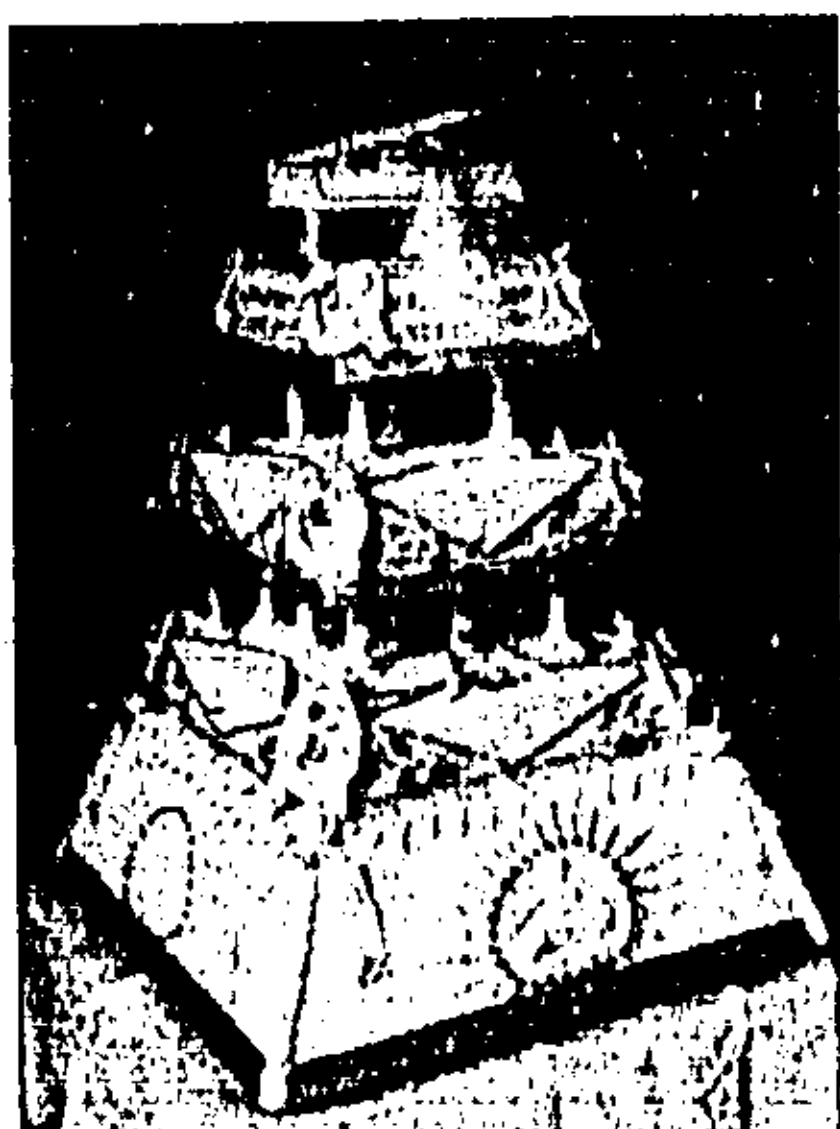
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Attractive BIRTHDAY CAKES. ORDERS TAKEN FOR CAKES FOR EVERY OCCASION

WEDDING CAKES ANY DESIGN & ANY WEIGHT TO 500 LBS.

PICNIC HAMPERS supplied at short notice to requirements.

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### SCIENTISTS ACCLAIM YEAST VITAMIN HELP FOR POOR SKIN



NEW YORK, SPECIAL.—Here is splendid news for those who are worried over their broken-out skin!

Scientists have found skin blemishes may show a shortage of certain vitamins. This shortage may make the intestines sluggish. Then waste poisons that can irritate the skin may form.

These new discoveries explain why Fleischmann's fresh Yeast has helped to clear the skin of plumpies in so many cases. Fresh Yeast is one of the richest storehouses of the vitamins intestines need to keep active.

Unhappy over poor skin? Get vitamins in Fleischmann's fresh Yeast! Eat 2 cakes every day, one cake 1/2 hour before any two meals—plain or in water or milk.

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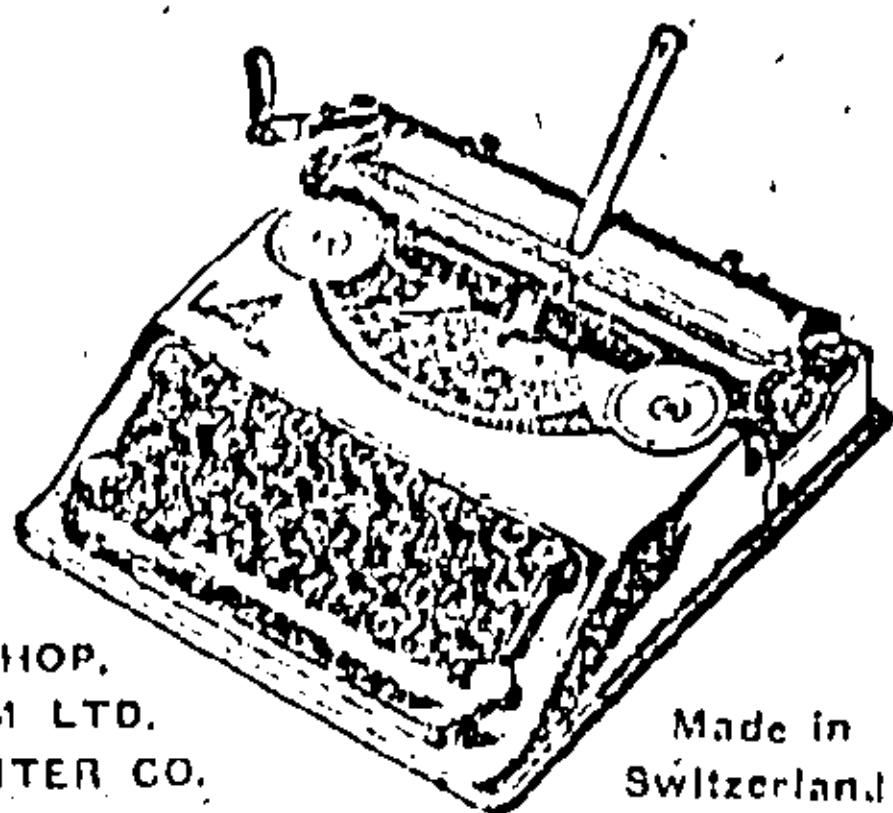


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with Natural Min-  
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and Food Iodine...



**NEWLY DISCOVERED SEA PLANT Builds THIN,  
Worn-Out, Pale, Nervous People Into Strong,  
Red-Blooded Men and Women**

Thousands of thin, weak, worn-out and run-down folks do not realize the underlying cause of their trouble. It is because their glands are starving for Food Iodine, Minerals and Vitamins.

**THE SECRET OF REPLACING LOST  
MINERALS AND VITAMINS—NATURALLY**  
Now... today... whilst there is time, make this test. Learn this secret. The secret of RE-FUELLING your body with these essential life-giving substances. Now you can do it inexpensively. An amazing newly discovered Pacific Ocean sea plant was found by medical science to contain, in natural form, FOOD IODINE, IRON, PHOSPHORUS, CALCIUM, SULPHUR—in fact, 9 of the 12 essential Minerals and an abundance of VITAMIN B. It is concentrated and comes to you as "VIKELP"—the food tonic—offering you those precious elements so vital to health and strength—so vital to life itself.

SEE WHAT "VIKELP" WILL DO FOR YOU

Start re-fuel your system with "Vikelp" today. Besides the 12 Minerals and Vitamins as you begin to feel low, faded, depressed and listless. Note the unmistakable results. Gradually you build up. You become vigorous, vital, alert.

**HOW "VIKELP" MINERALS & VITAMINS  
"RE-FUEL" BLOOD AND GLANDS**

In rich supply of	Corrects
IODINE	Weak metabolism, under-activity, goitre, nervousness, headache, weakness.
IRON	Low vitality, anemia, sluggish, lack of energy, brain fatigue, indigestion, kidney and bladder diseases.
COPPER	Constipation, bad heart, nervousness, indigestion, rheumatism, blood and liver diseases.
CALCIUM	General debility, also the important VITAMIN B, ESPECIALLY VITAMIN B

**VIKELP NOW available in 2 forms—  
Small CONCENTRATED tablets to Swallow  
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BOTH equally effective—BOTH same price

**VIKELP** MINERAL TONIC TABLETS

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## CIPHER SECRETS

ACCORDING to Herodotus, when Histiaeus wanted his lieutenant Aristagoras to revolt, he shaved the head of a trusted messenger, indelibly marked the word "revolt" on his scalp, and when his hair had grown again sent him to Histiaeus with no other instruction than to ask Aristagoras to shave his head and examine it. Anyone en route might have intercepted the message merely by shaving the messenger's head, but Aristagoras alone had the key.

Simple as such a method may seem, it none the less fulfills the requirements of a cipher. It is illustrated, too, that any cipher is simple when one has the key. And there is the rub. To find a cipher that will be easy to use and impossible to decipher is a task that is only a cryptographer's dream. Unless the mechanical present-day speech scrambling by wired and wireless phone is the answer.

Cryptography has been the dependable adjunct of diplomacy for centuries. What we are likely to regard as a toy or puzzle for our leisure entertainment has been, and may at any moment be again, the means by which secret information is transmitted.

Close Check on Message  
During the World War, one of the most fantastic schemes for obtaining explosives was hidden in an outwardly innocent telegram concerning religious statuary. Since telegraph and cable, together with the mails, furnish the chief means of communication, even in time of peace they are subject to a measure of scrutiny and censorship.

Those who deal in ciphers are divided into those who make and those who break them. The maker of a cipher works forward to a result which he hopes will prove difficult, if not impossible to decipher. He takes each step with the object of defeating discovery, of throwing the decipherer off the track. He makes a pattern which he considers comprehensive and useful, and then he introduces variations, suppresses vowels and consonants that occur too frequently, and puts in what he calls "nulls," or non-significant characters. As he plans each move, he attempts to measure the reaction of the one who may discover the clue, and then seeks to cover the move in a way to avoid detection.

**The Cipher Detective**  
On the other hand, the decipherer works as the detective works—backward. He sees the result and works by a reverse process until he has arrived at the beginning. He examines the cryptogram and attempts to classify it. He notes its characteristics, and sooner or later recognises its type. Knowing its type, he knows its peculiarities and weaknesses. Once these are discovered, it is only a question of time before he has overcome the obstacles set up by the encipherer and has the message in his possession.

To aid him in his work, he has compiled elaborate tables of letter frequencies. He knows as well the patterns of common words in the major language groups. He has tables of bigrams and trigrams. In addition, he knows the kinds of ciphers which are the favourites in different countries. With such aids at his disposal, it is never long before he breaks any particular system in use and reads its messages as easily as do those for whom they were intended.

Numerous newspaper accounts of engagements in the World War bore indirect evidence of the decipherer's success. Many persons can recall at least one account such as: "Despite all precautions, the surprise attack of — in the — sector was expected, and the — had already begun to withdraw." Or this: "The surprise engagement along the — front was largely unsuccessful due to a concentration by the — of superior forces there." There had been no element of surprise, for the information had "leaked" via the decipherers to the "enemy" lines.

If ciphers are so vulnerable, it might seem that codes would serve better. The ancient Spartans thought so. They wrote their messages on thin strips of parchment wound spiral-wise around a small baton called a scytale. Being careful to write the message on the "seam" of the parchment, each

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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TO carry on from the point where Lavern Williams so abruptly left off:

## Z.B.W.

"LOW-BROW" has recently been jostling "high-brow" for the biggest chunk of the Z.B.W. pie. The problem confronting the programme preparer is easy—all he has to do is to make a hat to fit a thousand heads. In a colony with one station to cater for so many varying tastes, there is certain to be and always remain, some element of dissatisfaction.

If "low-brow" is fully appeased, then "high-brow" is proportionately displeased, to say nothing of the taste which takes the middle line.

THERE are a thousand different facets which make the subject so hard to get to grips with. If Z.B.W. gives the ether to dance music lovers for four hours a day, there is always the unfortunate who has his time synchronised so as to miss it all. He then complains: times are altered, with a greater or lesser disagreement as a result. Then, of course, there is the attitude of the Broadcasting Committee to be taken into account. It is difficult to suggest what governs their choice of programmes, but doubtless they follow some principle. Perhaps Z.B.W. seeks to be an "educative station," with programmes designed to uplift the public mind and to cultivate a taste for better music and the fine arts.

IF the purpose is to get the main weight of public opinion on their side, the solution would be comparatively simple. A "celebrity" of listeners could be taken to determine the percentage and preponderance of different tastes and programmes adjusted accordingly, with the disappointed small minorities giving way and bearing with a grin all cacophonous events. I fear that the "Pulse Ellington" would take a bigger place in the public mind than Toscanini.

## Roller Skating

With the roller skating craze taking the colony by storm, rinks are springing up like mushrooms.

## Incidentally..

by Rex James.

## Boxing

LARGE black and white posters, announcing times and dates of the Army boxing bouts, have been widely distributed in the colony.

Thinking that perhaps this column has not been overburdened with boxing, we ventured to Shumshup for a few words with the present Army heavyweight champion of the Colony, Joe Moran by name, he is a private in the Middlesex Regiment.

JOE, a little under six feet, weighing 185 lbs., creates the impression of a young bull, but his physique is pleasing to the eye. He is inclined to handsome, character shown in his face, and his voice leaves no doubt that he is a Londoner. Joe comes, in fact, from Finchley—many "tough-nuts" come from that quarter and started boxing at the age of 16 in a men's club to which he belonged.

SINCE that day, Joe has never ceased to push the leather. He gained much experience in the Blackfriars ring, where he met many opponents older in the game. He became Hong Kong Garrison Champion in 1939, taking the title from the reigning champion by a knock-out in the second round, successfully defended it in 1940 and is confident of repeating the performance this March. He has fought some 54 fights—civilian and Service—since first donning the gloves and has won most of them by what he terms "the knock-out route". It is still his ambition to make his name in the ring, though his age seems to be against him. He is over 22.

DISCUSSING the various arts of self-defence, he contends boxing has an advantage over jujitsu and is confident, under any circumstances, of being able to pass the knock-out before any jujitsu lock was complete. Jack Dempsey, to his mind, must rank as the greatest heavyweight of all time, with Joe Louis bringing up a close second. Dempsey, explains Joe, was a "rugged fighter," whereas Louis is more the boxer. Joe is reticent on what influenced him to join the Army, but it is not improbable, we suspect, that a love-affair had much to do with it.

Asked what he thought of "worms," he said he thought kindly of "worms," but hated the little fellow who "shoots out his neck and makes enough row for six of us."

## Jumbo Wilson

LT.-GEN. Sir Maitland Wilson who has proved a tower of strength to Sir Archibald Wavell, has now become Military Governor of Ceylon.

Sir Maitland knows his chief's methods intimately. He succeeded him in two commands: during the pre-war years, the 6th Infantry Brigade, which was the first formation to be wholly mechanised, and the 2nd Division at Aldershot.

He stands over 6ft. and is broad in proportion. Sir Edmund Ironside, who has a similar physique, was known by his brother-officers as Tiny. Gen. Wilson, when in the Rifle Brigade, was Jumbo.

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## A GROUP of young huddled

stood by with the air of didacticists. It was plain to see that their attentions were mainly for novice incidents. Maybe the rinks will engender successful romances. It is advanced on behalf of roller skating that it has merits as an exercise, especially for those desirous of beautifying the calves. Many of the bruised will, no doubt, be asking themselves—"Is it all worth while?"

## Nurses To Dance

An occasion worthy of a diary entry is the forthcoming Auxiliary Nursing Service dance, to take place in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, 7th March, proceeds to go to the "Bomber Fund." Posters announcing the dance have on them the merry rhymelet—

"We're nurses, we're nurses  
But given a chance we can dance!"

Those who know charming members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service will have little reason to doubt this.

It is anticipated that the flower of nursinghood will be present, together with the thorn of the medical profession.

Tickets, obtainable from—The Asst. Hon. Secretary, A.N.S., Queen Mary Hospital; The Secretary, Helena May Institute; The Hong Kong Hotel; The Peninsula Hotel.

## Bowl Of Rice

FATHER Byrne, we see, has been discussing the vast difference between culture and civilisation, drawing the inspiration for his thought processes from the spectacle of a band of coolies breaking stones not far from his window.

It is, indeed, an exceedingly thought-provoking line of approach to some of our problems in this modern-day world.

FEW, for instance, watching an emaciated coolie ravenously attacking a bowl of rice, bother to

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## Asthma Germs Killed In 3 Minutes

Choking, gasping, wheezing Asthma and Bronchitis poison your system, ruin your health and weaken your heart. Mendaco starts killing Asthma Germs in 3 minutes, purifies the blood and builds new vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you free, easy relief. Send for your free copy today. The guarantee protects you.

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## KENNEDY v. KENNEDY

It seemed to me, in reading Mr. Kennedy's speech in Congress that he had out-Hamletted Hamlet, for instead of posing the question "to be or not to be," he managed to make it "to be and not to be." In a word, the speech could have pleased Senator Wheeler—if he had listened to only part of it—and satisfied the President if he had heard only another part of it.

Mr. Kennedy, for instance, said: "If I am called an appeaser because I oppose the entrance of this country into this war, then I cheerfully plead guilty." This smear campaign is particularly violent against many of our citizens who want the influence of this country to be used for peace.

But Mr. Kennedy also said: "If by the word appeaser I am charged that I advocate a deal with the dictators, contrary to the British desire, or that I advocate placing any trust in their (the Germans') promises, I am also guilty." The charge is false and malicious.

The word of these tyrants has been shown to be worthless. They themselves proclaim that their promises are sham. It is a just peace, a moment does not appear to be in the cards. To all the world he has proclaimed that he, Hitler, wages total war for a new world order.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is charged that I advocate a deal with the dictators, contrary to the British desire, or that I advocate placing any trust in their (the Germans') promises, I am also guilty.

By helping Britain we will be securing ourselves the most precious commodity we need—time—time to arm. If, and God forbid, England were to be defeated quickly and the Germans succeed to the British Navy, this country is not prepared to defend its own shores, let alone the North American Continent.

No one will seriously urge that we should give beyond the absolute minimum requirement for our own protection. Where that line is to be drawn is to be determined by the President, acting with our trained experts of the Army and Navy. They know best what we can spare.

Space permits me to take only a few excerpts from Mr. Kennedy's Open Forum of the Air, in which Mr. Kennedy debated Mr. Kennedy.

The important thing to remember about the speech are the circumstances and, apparently, the

purpose for which it was made. Mr. Kennedy spoke in connection with the bill, now being discussed before the committees of Congress, to give the President power—to quote Mr. Kennedy, above, again—to decide where the line is to be drawn in sending aid to Britain. Mr. Kennedy said it ought to be determined by the President, acting with our trained experts of the Army and Navy. They know best what we can spare.

To give the President that power—to unify, that is to say, the command and control of policy vis-a-vis Britain and the rest of the world—is the sole purpose of the bill now being debated. The advantages are obvious: advantages of speed, co-ordination, secrecy and integration. The disadvantages—of delay, confusion and the certain influencing of policy by organised groups in this country, including all the Fifth Columnists—are also obvious.

More will be heard, further writes our Political Correspondent, of the case of the Judge who advised a conscientious objector to appeal against the decision of the Court which refused him exemption in order to secure a ruling whether a conscientious objection can be regarded as a conscientious one.

This has caused considerable resentment in political circles, where it is regarded as implying that politicians and conscience are unrelated. A question is to be asked in the House.

Interviewed by our representative, Sir Philip Creep, M.P. for the Midpool Division of Lincoln, said that progress has been made against the elected representatives of the people, and a slur cast upon the integrity of those democratic institutions which we are now fighting to defend.

It is scandalous to suggest, he said, that political issues had no relation to moral issues, or that our legislators were not guided in all their deliberations by their sense of right or wrong.

He would go so far as to say that there was not a single member of that house who, so long as the issue in question did not involve the interests of his Party, nor concern any large-scale movements of capital, was not prepared to submit it to the judgment of his private conscience.

At a time when the Government is sparing no efforts to keep the party clean, and to ensure that every department of public service, civil and military, is controlled only by men possessing the highest qualifications, we think it is due to our readers to utter a reassuring word about ourselves.

It goes without saying, of course, that the Yaffle Broadcasting Service is an All-British organisation, guaranteed absolutely pure and free from foreign influence or other preservatives.

Our Board of Selectors is constantly at work, two days a week from 3.30 to 4, examining the antecedents of every member of the staff and eliminating undesirable elements.

Only last week, one of our most intelligent members, a D.Sc., D.D., Ph.D., R.A., V.C., C.M., and Nobel Prize Winner, who had been carefully admitted because he was related to a Duke and had married the niece of a famous batsman, was sacked at ten minutes' notice.

So, it seems to me, Mr. Kennedy, having taken a vote in his own mind under a system of proportional representation, balances at zero.

Hamlet was a little clearer in his mind. But it must be recalled that the net effect of Hamlet's long debate with himself was that he finally killed poor old Polonius, instead of real enemy of Denmark, drove his love to suicide and bought the King's death only by his own.

And Denmark was invaded, in the end. Thus, you recall, is the final curtain.

## 100 PER CENT

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. Rummaged tightly into the mouth of your snoring neighbor, this page will guarantee sound sleep during air raids.

The attention of the Department for the Liquidation of Mental Confusion has been drawn to the statement made recently in Parliament that, among other foodstuffs, 3,000 tons of biscuits were exported from Great Britain during the previous three months.

The question has been raised: Why do we send so much food out of the country at the very time when the maintenance of our national food supply is admitted to be a matter of such extreme urgency?

The explanation, writes our Political Correspondent, lies in the latest development of the Government's traditional economic policy. Based hitherto on the principle that We Must Export or Die, it may now be summed up in the words "We Must Export or Starve."

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because it was discovered that his mother was the daughter of a naturalised Austrian. Our recommendation: that he should be sent forthwith to the Dogs was disregarded but we are not responsible for official negligence.

Nevertheless, the Yaffle Broadcasting Service realises that it is not enough merely to say that the organisation is All-British, for that leaves unanswered the important question: What class of British?

In this matter we may justly claim to follow an honourable precedent. Readers may have noticed a recent letter in the Press relating to a young officer of the Mercantile Marine who responded to the Admiralty's broadcast inviting such officers to apply for commissions in the Royal Navy.

This officer had brilliant qualifications, and was described in references as "one of the best seamen and navigators afloat." The first question put to him by the

## By YAFFLE

Admiralty Board of Selectors was, "And what public school did you go to, Mr.?"

On his admission that he had not been to a public school, his qualifications were ignored, and he further interest was shown in his application.

Where the British Navy leads, we are not too proud to follow. After an exhaustive process of elimination, we are now in a position to announce that the staff of the Yaffle Broadcasting Service consists exclusively of men who are qualified to wear one of the half-dozen most famous ties in the country.

Only the week before last, one of our most gifted members, a scholar of international reputation, who had been carefully admitted on the recommendation of two bishops and a banker, was sacked at five minutes' notice because it was discovered that he had been to a secondary school.

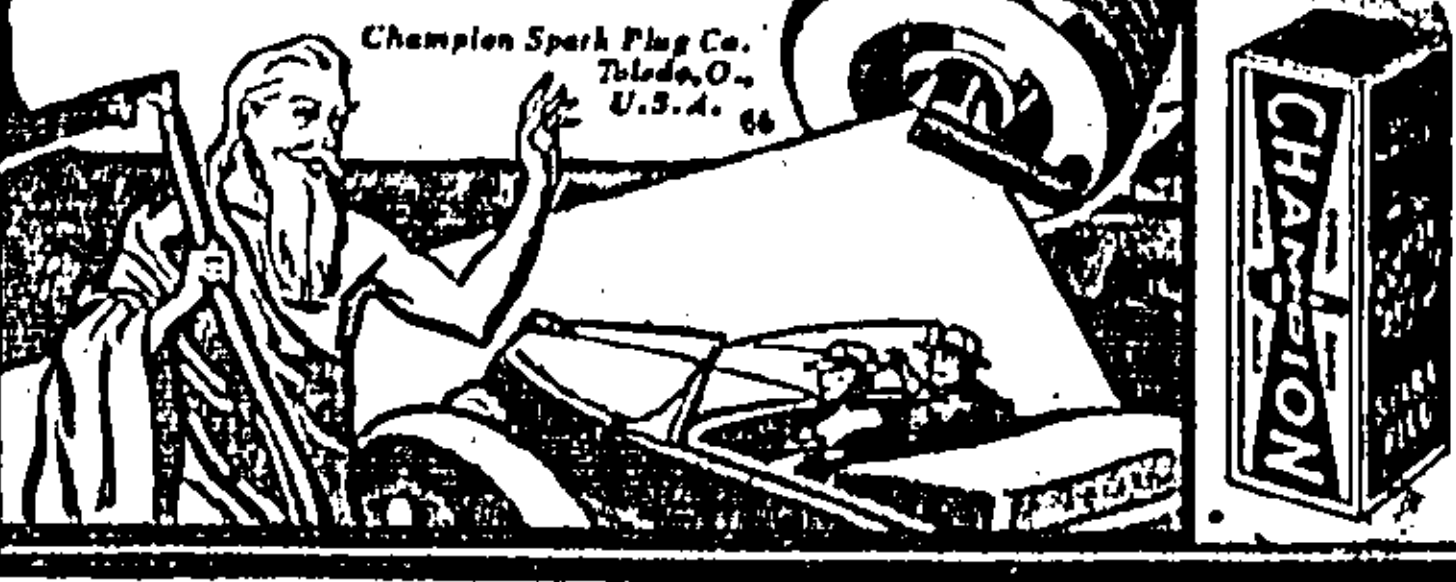
It is possible, of course, that as a result of this exclusive selection, our broadcasting service may display a certain lack of interest and intelligence, varying at times upon actual incoherence.

Should any carrying critic regard these characteristics as impediments to the efficient working of our organisation, we would reply that while engaged in the defence of our sacred democratic traditions, we are guided by standards less vulgar and commonplace than that of mere efficiency, and that what is good enough for the British Navy is good enough for us.

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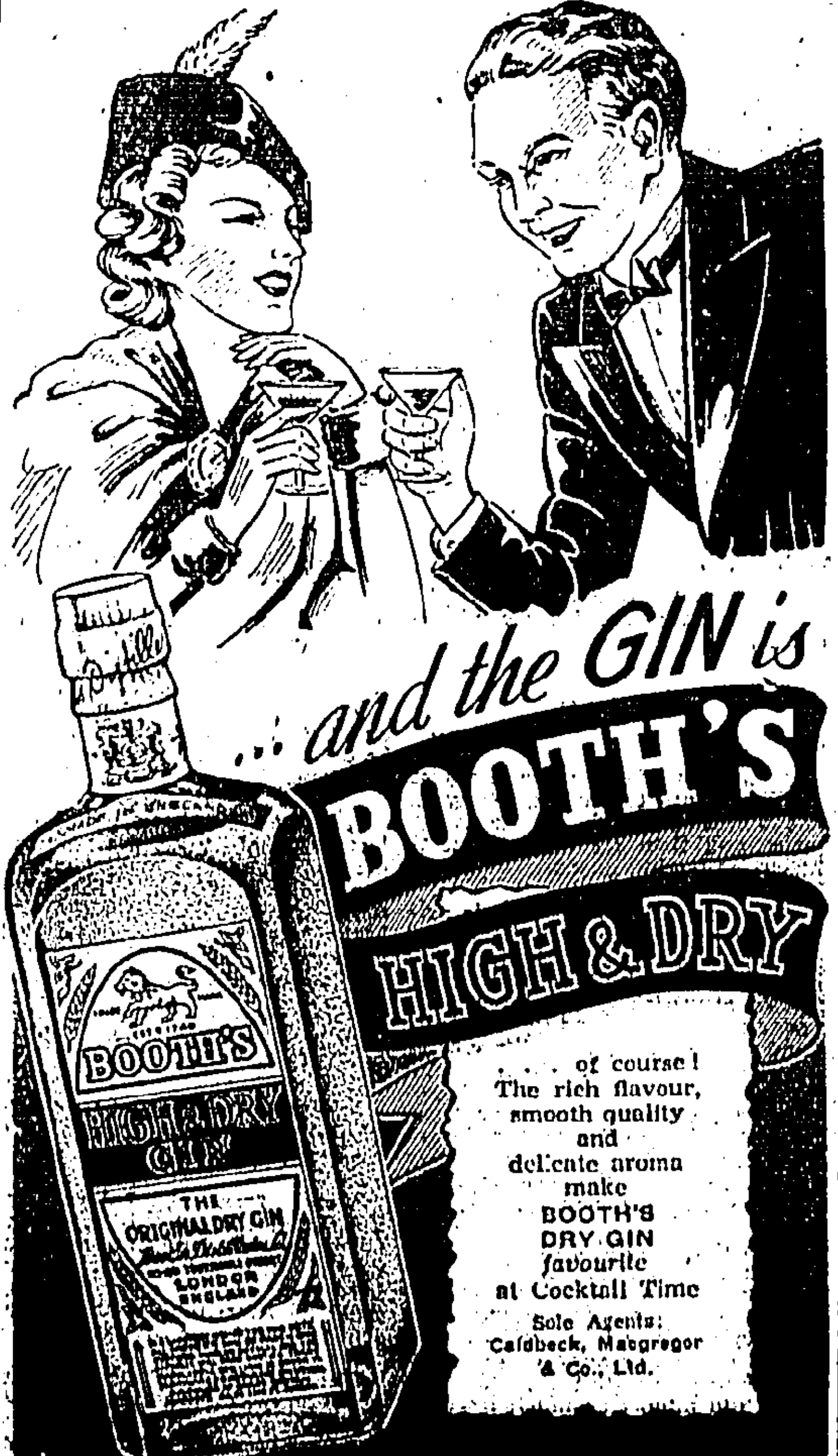
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## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

FEBRUARY 16, 1941

### HITLER'S DOUBTS

It is interesting to observe how completely the reports of an impending portentous meeting between the so-called Big Four of Europe—Hitler, Mussolini, Petain and Franco—have been falsified by the event. No clearer warning is needed that all we hear about the consultations that actually took place, between General Franco and Il Duce and between General Franco and Marshal Petain, is guesswork.

The fact is that the busy scribes who give out stories for public consumption in Berlin, Rome, and, more subtly, in Budapest, know no more about what actually took place than commentators in London or in Hong Kong. That Axis publicists only say what they are permitted to say is no clue to the truth, for the purpose of the Axis propaganda machines is to mislead, and the mechanics in the conveyor system are as much in the dark as everybody else as to the real intentions of our Hitler and Mussolini and those who are so studiously engaged in watching the way the cat jumps.

Nothing, however, has occurred to suggest that Axis plans achieved any striking forward progress as a result of the week's interviews, or to remove the growing impression that the Axis partners are obliged to do something and do it soon. It is, at the same time, always as well to bear in mind that when they project threats in all directions—Gibraltar, Bulgaria, the Pacific, the Channel—it looks as if they are either uncertain themselves, which is a highly probable result of their numerous miscalculations, or are in the old business of spreading uncertainty.

The waiting world has as much reason to dispute Hitler's claims as he has to expect us to believe that he is merely choosing his moment and point of attack. Without discounting by a fraction the peril of Britain, of which Mr. Churchill in his encouragingly optimistic speech, did not omit to give its due emphasis, there is plenty of evidence that the enemy himself is beset by doubts, hesitations and weaknesses. The multiple threats that Hitler launches begin to look very much like the questions he is asking himself. Spain? France? Italy? The Balkans? Britain? All together? On what road to victory is the ground solid and sure?

Even in the Balkans, the outlook may not be as black as it outwardly appears. The German effort to shake off the Greek incubus by an offer of peace on terms wholly generous to Greece, could Hitler be trusted, makes odd comparison with the Nazi sabre-rattling in the Bulgarian capital and plain indications of Bulgarian shakiness under the war of nerves. Of almost equal interest is the invitation to the Yugoslavian Prime Minister to Berlin, for while it is too much to expect that bullying threats will not occupy an important phase of interviews, the journey helps to complete a picture suggesting that Hitler is desperately anxious to avoid spreading the war to the Balkans if a compromise can be reached by other means. The British effort to line up Bulgaria and Yugoslavia with Greece and Turkey against the Axis bloc would doubtless perish if Bulgaria succumbed to German threats. But there is no clear evidence that Hitler is prepared to force the issue. His tactics since the sudden collapse of Marshal Graziani in the Western Desert have suggested, rather than that the Balkans is an open road to Nazi domination, that the threat to German power via the Mediterranean is very real. Real enough to impel the German High Command to rush air fleets to Sicily, the event was an admission that this front is vulnerable.

There is much to be said for the theory that Hitler, preparing to strike, forced to strike quickly, cannot banish the question marks flickering like danger signals on his every line of march.

Britain's defence commanders, both along the coast and inland to-day hold the seemingly paradoxical view that although the invasion of Britain never has been a more difficult operation than now, it has never been a more justifiable hazard from a Nazi military viewpoint.

This opinion is based on the fact that the long-range war developments are seen as taking a trend which might compel the Germans to try to avert the consequences of them by making what is regarded as a desperate gamble now.

Until quite recently Britain had only been preparing for an offensive, warfare and fighting a difficult defensive action, against heavy odds in order to stay fighting long enough for the preparations to bear fruit.

But now the tide is turning. The efficiency, power, and potentialities of the Empire's new type of mechanised army has been illustrated against the Italians in a way that has impressed even the Germans, masterhands at this form of warfare.

### Britain's Growing Strength

The Empire air-training scheme is now producing a steady stream of excellent pilots for the machines emerging in ever-increasing numbers from factories in the Empire and the United States.

The naval and military building programme is being accelerated by the devotion to this purpose of shipyards and munition works in the Empire and the United States.

The employment of eight Canadian factories to produce naval guns has just been announced in Ottawa by William Drysdale, Director for Munitions.

The dramatic change in the Mediterranean situation opens the possibility that Britain may be able to withdraw a proportion of its naval forces that have been employed so effectively against the Italians.

### Berlin Reports On Navy

From Berlin indeed comes the report that British warships with

an air escort have already left Gibraltar for Atlantic waters.

All these are events which cannot afford to contemplate mere spectators. He has got to do something about them unless he is going to let them do something very significant about him.

Formerly he may have had some doubts as to what the Empire would do and the extent to which it would be progressively backed up by the United States. Now, however, Germany has full evidence of the Empire's actual accomplishments and of America's programme as outlined by President Roosevelt. The longer Herr Hitler delays in joining the decisive issue, the bigger the task in store for him when he does.

Whatever stern fighting qualities the Italians may yet display, their performance to date has not encouraged Herr Hitler to throw the weight of Nazi interests on

By R. Maillard  
Stead

Premier Mussolini's and of the Axis. Victorious Germany, sprawling over nine relative occupied continental countries, now finds itself liable to be forced on to the defensive against simultaneous attacks by air, by sea, and ultimately by land. The last-named phase is the only one in which Herr Hitler is likely to feel he has the superiority at present.

### Losing Initiative

These are reasons that may lead Herr Hitler to take drastic action if he is not content to concentrate on conserving his gains and is not prepared to forfeit the initiative he has enjoyed ever since the war started.

And the question as to which of several courses will be taken produces the answers that show that none could be so directly effective on the war issue as an invasion of Britain if such a dramatic undertaking could be carried out successfully.

In fact the only possible objection to such a plan is the extreme difficulty of carrying it out successfully and that is a matter on which the German High Command is doubtless very well in-

### Battle Of Ideas:

## State Our Peace

WHEN a demand is made for a further statement of British peace aims the people who like to call themselves realists reply that our only aim is victory, and to talk of anything else is to weaken our war effort.

That seems to me very like those who declined to make adequate preparation for war for fear of hurting their plans for peace.

Depend upon it, the making of peace is at least as difficult as the making of war, and requires much thought and preparation. If we want victory is won we may well have to cope with an atmosphere of hysteria like that which added enormously to the difficulties of our representatives at Paris in 1919.

Some things must, no doubt, be left over till the fighting has stopped. But much may and should be the subject of careful consideration now.

The negotiations after the war will fall into two parts. We shall have first to provide for the end of war, and then for the establishment of lasting peace.

The cessation of the war is primarily the business of the actual belligerents. It will include the restoration of the independence of those countries which have been overrun or conquered by Germany and Italy either during the war or in the transactions which led up to it, from the conquest of Abyssinia to the occupation of France. Practical difficulties in the carrying out of these measures may arise, but on the principle of them we are all agreed.

It will no doubt be necessary to make provision for financial assistance to those countries, no easy matter, as we found after the last war. At all hazards, we must avoid the Reparation follies we then committed, which, in the end, did almost as much harm to the victors as to the vanquished.

Other measures need to be guard-

against the renewal of fighting will also be necessary, especially the immediate reduction of our enemies' armaments, if possible, on lines which can be followed for all other nations.

All this is only preliminary. It must be followed by a Conference, to be attended not only by belligerents, but by some at least of the neutrals as well. In so gathering we must lay the foundation of a real and enduring peace.

This, I suppose, is what Hitler calls a New Order. His plan is to be summed up as "Germany first and the rest nowhere."

Some countries, like those which are at present in German occupation or which have the frontiers still to resist her, are to be governed on the model of Poland and Czechoslovakia; others are to be treated like the proverbial poor relations.

Italy and Hungary will be allowed a place at the German board provided they never resist her wishes. Finally, there are some, like Russia and the United States, about which little is said at present. They will, no doubt, be dealt with later on.

Our New Order must be fundamentally different. It must be based on freedom.

Some form of International Federation may well be necessary. Certainly an International Authority must exist. But whatever the exact form of organisation, it must be consistent with the essential liberty of all nations.

The object aimed at must first of all be the maintenance of peace. For that reason the provisions of the Treaty must commend them-

formed, especially if—as is widely thought—they really tried to do it last September and could not take off for their pounce because the R.A.F. kept dropping bombs on their preliminary footholds on the continental coast.

### Warning On Apathy

Since then the tendency in England among the public has been to regard the possibility of an invasion as something of an exploded myth, but the Prime Minister has inveighed once more against complacency in this regard and stressed the fact that "unceasing vigilance" must be the watchword.

Mr. Churchill alluded also to what has been regarded in many quarters as the ominous inactivity of the Nazis in the air over Britain.

"It might be because of the weather but it may easily have slackened in preparation of some other form of activity."

Attempting by speculation to define these possible reasons, some students of the air situation figure it likely that Germany is completing the re-equipment of its Luftwaffe forces in France, the Low Countries, and Scandinavia with improved machines and is so to speak, "taking a breather" in bad flying weather prior to launching a fresh and intensified attack.

### Nazis' Oil Supplies

It is not overlooked by the optimists that the Nazis already may have serious need to conserve petrol and oil supplies—especially now that the Danube is freezing—and that the German difficulty in maintaining bomb supplies would seem to be a logical sequel to the persistent raids by R.A.F. on key-points of Nazi production.

One factor certainly calculated to reduce the scale of German air raids on Britain—though not to the vanishing point, one would imagine—is the R.A.F.'s recent policy of heavy raids directed specifically against Nazi air fields and which are construed not only as a raid deterrent but also as an anti-invasion measure, if prompted by the anticipation that the greatest weight of responsibility in launching such an invasion to-day must be shouldered by airborne troops.

Full Joint Warning  
Important fact is that no bridges have been crossed or boats burn-

### By Viscount Cecil

## Aims Now

fish policy of Imperial preference.

In these and many other economic policies the ultimate object aimed at was, in part, military power, and the same is true of the territorial aspirations of the different countries. Indeed, there can be no hope of continued progress in any direction unless military peace can be secured. For that, the key is to prevent or stop military aggression.

Until aggression is recognised not only in words, but in fact, as an international crime, all talk of peace and progress is illusory. Many people are saying that it is vital to improve—yes, as some put it, to revolutionise—our economic system. It may be so, but unless you can at the same time make peace secure your improvements will be mere eyewash.

Therefore, the most important establishment of peace. A reasonable treaty, facilities for pacific change, the abolition of economic nationalism, are steps in the right direction.

They make aggression less likely; but they will not prevent it. For prevention we must rely not on the domination of one nation, but on the collective action of all peace-loving States.

Machinery to make that possible is quite vital. It would include the creation of an International Air Force, acting on the orders of the International Authority, and the abolition of all national Air Forces. The efficiency of such machinery depends on the spirit by which it is inspired. That is the great crux.

Can the nations be brought to see that Peace is really and truly the greatest of their national interests, and that it must be founded on those broad principles of right and wrong which are accepted by at least all Christian people?

German autarky was avowedly a war measure, and so, in a wide sense, was much of the Bri-

## THIS WEEK

For no very obvious reason, the war atmosphere has suddenly undergone a subtle change. The pulse-rate, as it were, has risen sharply. There is a new and increasing sense of urgency. No single concrete fact or development stands out clearly to offer adequate explanation for the change in mood and tempo. Neither the rather cryptic allusion sounded after the Australian War Council meeting nor the training of Hitler's heaviest diplomatic guns on the Balkan area; the curious journeyings of General Franco do not account for it, nor the heavy silences in certain key centres of political interest. Feeling that "something is in the wind" has, nevertheless, taken a strong hold. It is, of course, bound up with the realisation that Hitler is now fighting against time. And with emergence of a prospect that when the blow falls, Britain may find herself heavily engaged on three fronts.

Thailand's Independence  
Among more pleasing contributions to the study of Far East trends came a communiqué from Thailand referring to the heavy British military and air concentration along the Thailand borders with Malaya and Burma. In effect, the Thailand Government stated their full acceptance of the fact that the concentration did not constitute any threat or menace to Thailand's sovereignty. More valuable, the inference was safely to be drawn that fears of Thailand's complete subservience to Japanese pressure misconstrue the situation.

Crisis In The Balkans  
The Balkan situation awaits clarification. Nazi agents have been working vigorously on Bulgaria, the weakest link in the chain, and there may have been sufficient infiltration of German "agents" with the aim of smoothing the invasion path if forcible methods are necessary, to deprive the Bulgarian Government of a free will decision. Yugoslavia, too, finds herself under Nazi pressure, and her position is stronger, but her understanding with Turkey is complete, and Greece's example must lead inspiration to a strong spirit of resistance. Reports of German troop movements into Yugoslavia may be discounted, and until more reliable evidence of the strength of the Nazi concentration along the Danube is available, "neutral" reports must be accepted with reserve.

Italians Tossed Around  
In Albania, the Greek Army goes from strength to strength. General Cavallero's desperate attempts to recover the initiative have broken down at all points, at the cost of sacrificial losses. On Friday, catching the retreating Italian troops on the wrong foot, the Greeks took over 7,000 prisoners in one sharp action. From East Africa, comes much the same story. The Italians are offering stubborn resistance at Keren, but operations on the whole proceed according to plan. The consequences of lowered morale are abundant. The Vatten's move to obtain safe conduct for women and children out of the Abyssinian danger zones is the measure of the Italian estimate of their prospects.

Another Bluff Called  
How far apprehension is justified is a matter which defies logical analysis. Mr. Matsukata's truculent tone, in public speeches and private conversations, is credited with responsibility for much of the excitement. There is plentiful evidence of strenuous Japanese efforts to secure her back door by development of more amicable relations with the Soviet. A Japanese Foreign Office spokesman has been quick to deny the scare, and while the situation warrants closer attention to Japan's acts than the soft words of official underlings, the course of events permits an interpretation that another bluff has been called. If, as suggested in some quarters, the aim was to intimidate American opinion before the United States was committed to fuller aid to Britain, President Roosevelt torpedoed the manoeuvre when he expressed complete confidence in America's ability to handle all consequences of policy in the Pacific without jeopardising aid to Britain across the Atlantic.

Full Joint Warning  
Important fact is that no bridges have been crossed or boats burn-

Aid To Britain  
The Lend and Lease Bill has advanced a further important stage, having passed from the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Senate to the open forum without important amendment. Opposition has so far followed that an easy majority is freely forecast. In giving evidence before the Commission, Mr. Wendell Willkie stressed the urgent need for more destroyers to meet the U-boat menace. Keen observers still visualise an all-out attempt to break British resistance by a combined U-boat and aerial offensive, before any attempt to embark on an invasion of Britain.

Bombing Of Hanover  
The comparative inactivity of the Luftwaffe continues to command close attention. Bad weather cannot be held entirely to account, for the R.A.F. has been able to conduct a series of devastating raids on the industrial areas of Hanover which, according to the official account left "fires too numerous to be counted in the target area." The invasion ports, similarly, have been repeatedly and effectively bombed. Failure of Hitler to have even a few formidable ordnance than the people have yet been called upon to bear.

Franco Says "Sorry"  
General Franco's trip through Southern France to Italy was wrapped in secrecy throughout. Beneath the surface, the fundamental explanation seemed clear enough. Europe's rore-bred czarist Caesar, Mussolini, seeking return for past favours, could not submit his prestige to further indignity by going to Madrid to seek them, and invited Franco to Italy. Petain entered into the picture only so far as he was, naturally, extremely anxious to know how long and effectively his policy of stalling Hitler could continue. Indications are that General Franco could offer Il Duce nothing more useful than his good wishes, leaving Marshal Petain strengthened in his stand against the policy of stalling Hitler. The last thing Hitler seeks in France is to drive Marshal Petain to a point which might promote national resistance, and the Marshal does not understate the strength of his position.

SCRUTATOR.

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# WAR FOR FREEDOM

## First Lord Of Admiralty On Three Elements Of Victory

### BRITISH WARNING TO BULGARIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
Authoritative quarters in London stated yesterday that if the Germans occupy Bulgaria without resistance "we shall have to sever relations with her and take whatever measures we find necessary."—International News Service.

### AMERICAN WAR SUPPLIES

DESPIRE REPEATED JAPANESE RAIDS, OVER \$10,000,000 WORTH OF AMERICAN WAR SUPPLIES HAVE BEEN SENT TO FREE CHINA, VIA THE BURMA ROAD, DURING THE PAST FOURTEEN MONTHS, ACCORDING TO CHINESE PRESS REPORTS.

About one thousand heavy trucks are engaged in the transportation of supplies, which are stated to include heavy artillery, bombers, anti-tank guns, and ammunition.

The reports add that large shipments of military planes and hundreds of newly trained young Chinese pilots have been ordered by the Chinese Government to proceed to China at once from the Philippines. —Reuter.

Mr. A. V. ALEXANDER, First Lord of the Admiralty, opening Bath War Weapons Week, said: "We have now been in the conflict about a year and a half and every day we prove that victory in this war depends among other things on three particular efforts."

First on the gallantry and skill of our soldiers, sailors and airmen. Second, upon the ability and will of our organised labour forces to produce modern weapons of war.

Third, organisation of the financial strength of the British people based upon resources buttressed by willingness to save and lend our savings to the nation and to the cause.

Of the gallantry and skill of our fighting forces there can now be no doubt in the minds of anyone in the world, whether we look at the ceaseless struggle of the officers and men of the Royal Navy and Merchant Navy by day and by night, or whether we consider the superb courage and high technical flying skill of our pilots who defeated the enemy last year in three of the greatest battles of history, or whether we turn to the achievements of the Army, both in its orderly and determined stand in France, or its brilliant victories in Egypt, Libya and East Africa — the story is one and the same.

#### Resurgence of Faith

British courage, British skill and British leadership in battle

are as great as ever previously appeared in our history.

That is why since the dark days last May and June there is such a resurgence of faith and determination.

All this has expressed itself in the universal trust reposed in our great Prime Minister, who has been responsible for leading us through the dark days.

There is an aspect of the courage and skill of our people which is newly expressed in this war for freedom.

That is the daily and cumulative evidence of the gallantry and toughness of ordinary citizens in the face of the most ruthless and diabolical attacks ever made upon a civil population.

AT THIS STAGE IN THE FIGHT WE FACE GRAVE DANGERS AND NO DOUBT MUST EXPECT TO EXPERIENCE SORE TRIBULATION, BUT WE VIEW THIS PROSPECT IN A FAR DIFFERENT FRAME OF MIND AND WITH A VASTLY INCREASED MEASURE OF CONFIDENCE THAN COULD HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE NINE MONTHS AGO."

#### More Ships

Turning to the question of war weapons Mr. Alexander said: "Let us take the case of the Royal Navy. Surely you will all agree that they are worthy of your support but they must have more and more ships which can only be produced by the loyalty and devotion as well as the skill of our workers."

I believe we have only to tell them the need and stress the fact that every extra ship, every extra gun or shell helps to save the lives of their brothers at sea as well as to defend our island home, to find a response.

On this question of war weapons, too, there could be no better example than that of Libya to show that given equipment of modern mechanisation great operations can be performed and great victories achieved with a comparatively small force of men.

As to the Air Force, can there be any doubt in the uphill struggle in which we have engaged to overcome the air strength of Germany that our brave pilots could not have achieved their victory but for the continuous production of planes, improved technical equipment and rapid repair of damaged machines?

#### War of Weapons

"This is indeed a war of weapons," Mr. Alexander concluded. "We often hear of the necessity for attacking our aims. Our aim in the war is the defence of democracy and freedom."

I prefer to think of our aims in peace.

That is why the Government have already appointed a Minister to consider problems of reconstruction after the war.

General expression of our ideals of freedom must be found to be fulfilled in the true freedom and social security of our own people.

THE MISTAKES OF THE POST-WAR PERIOD MUST NOT BE REPEATED. CUSTOMS, PRIVILEGES AND SOCIAL ANOMALIES MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO STAND IN THE WAY OF THE USE OF OUR POWER TO CREATE A BETTER BRITAIN. TO THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THAT PURPOSE VICTORY IS THE KEY.—BRITISH WIRELESS.

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The task of clearing up London of debris and damage caused by explosive and fire bombs is under the direction of Major General G.B.O. Taylor, Inspector of Fortifications and Director of Bomb Disposal, who now has a large and increasing number of troops under his command. While the pioneers do the comparatively unsalted work, units of the Royal Engineers undertake the more specialised jobs such as repairing bridges, mending water and other mains, sawing through girders and organising street communications. Photo shows a Royal Engineer wheeling earth and clay from a bomb crater for the repairing of a smashed sewer.—(Copyright, Fox.)

## PILOT'S 6-HOUR SWIM AFTER BALING OUT

THE STORY of a fight for his life by a young pilot who, after baling out, swam for six and a quarter hours, covering seven miles, was among many heard in a factory canteen yesterday by 1,500 men and women engaged in making bomber planes.

The pilot, aged 26, was before the war settling down in the City of London as a Lloyds' underwriter.

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He told how while making the night raid he ran into a bad storm. "For a few seconds we were completely out of control, losing height at the rate of 2,000 feet a minute though the nose of the machine was up. Because of the thickness of the ice on the windscreen we were flying blind.

We turned for home and soon the port engine packed up. We tried the de-icers without effect. The rear gunner then reported the port engine on fire. The rear of his turret was not lead over, however, and he could see two searchlights and two red beacons which meant the coast. At this moment the other engine conked out.

We were flying at about 7,000 feet. The captain decided we would get over the coast and jump. At 4,000 feet the captain ordered me to leave. Going down I could see searchlights about six or seven miles away. Then I realised I was dropping into the sea.

#### Parachute Plane!

I must have gone down to a pretty good depth. I came up with a rush. My parachute dragged me along at terrific speed and I practically landed across the water.

I jettisoned parachute and boots and began to swim. I almost gave up twice, had very bad cramp and was sick a few times. I kept on swimming until dawn when I saw I was about three quarters of a mile from the coast. I took off my trousers and made a last effort. I was too weak to pull myself out of the water and was rolling about half in and half out of the sea.

Some soldiers rushed up and slapped me for fully five minutes. A 19½-year-old D.F.C. pilot told how, in one of the machines his hearers had made, he had raided Germany and Italy 32 times.—British Wireless.

best to convince the world that that policy is to be the friend of all and the enemy of none.

The "Thai Asir" says that at the present time, with the crisis in relations between Japan on the one hand and Britain and America on the other, we cannot know against whom border precautions are taken! England probably feels uneasy because Japan has offered to mediate in the Franco-Thai border dispute. —Reuter.

## JAPAN'S PLANS IN ASIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, declared in London yesterday that Japan is planning eventually to strike at the Philippines and Australia as well as Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies.

Mr. Quo said Japan's first major move will coincide with a German coup in Europe and added that meanwhile Japan will try to maintain her grip on China.

This, he said, she will be unable to do since her military strength there will be weakened by the need to send Japanese divisions to other fronts. — International News Service.

## LOSSES IN THE AIR

That the German people are awakening to the fact of the damage done to the German Air Force is indicated from Berlin.

In order to allay these fears the German radio announced that since Sunday last, British losses in the air over Germany amounted to 38 planes — while the Italian, adopting the same technique with regard to British raids over Italian territory and in the Mediterranean area, claim to have shot down 50 planes since Sunday.

A communique issued in London, however, refutes these statements and says that losses over German territory and German-occupied ports since Sunday totalled 13 planes and losses in the Mediterranean totalled only 4 planes. — British Wireless.



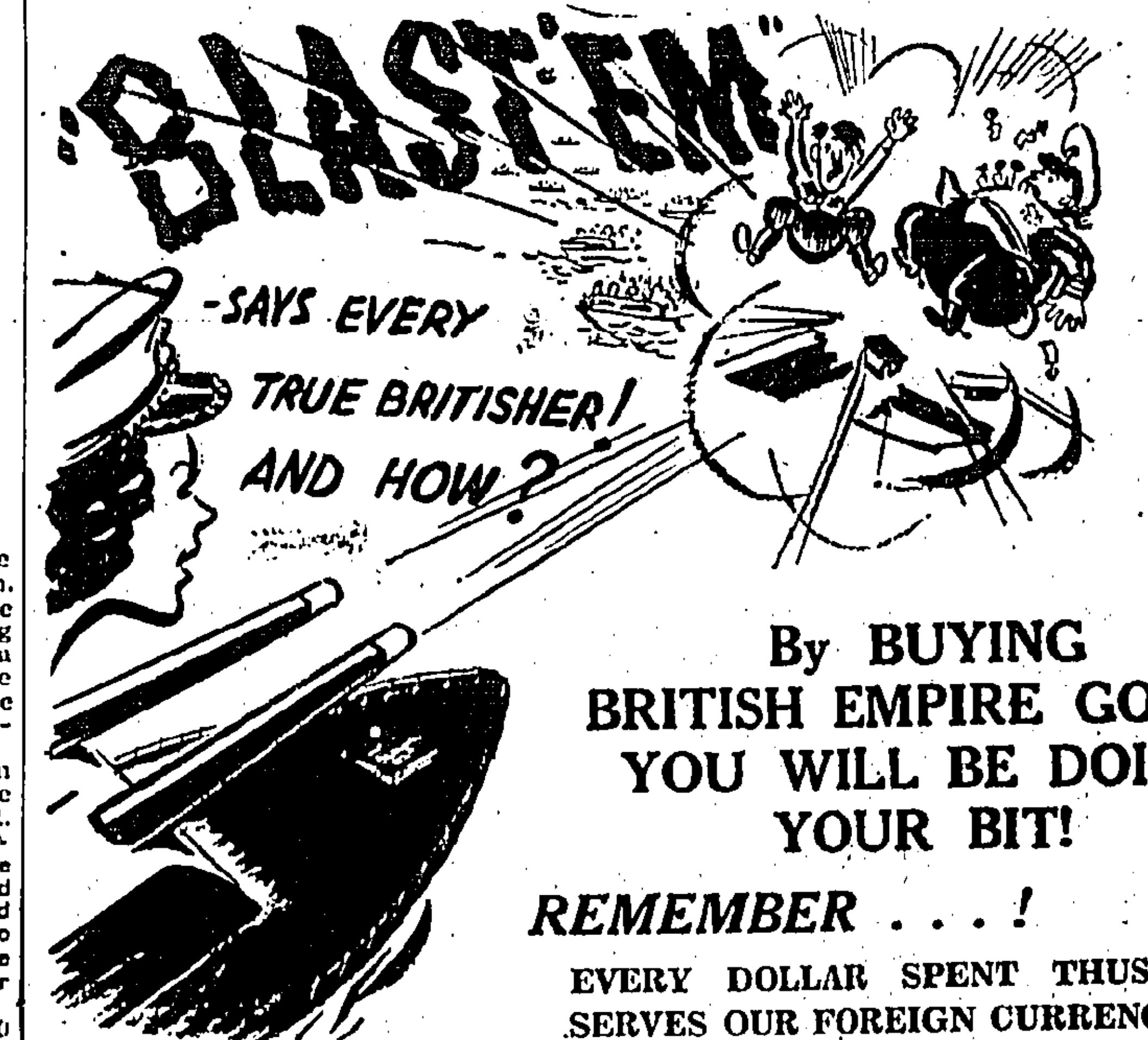
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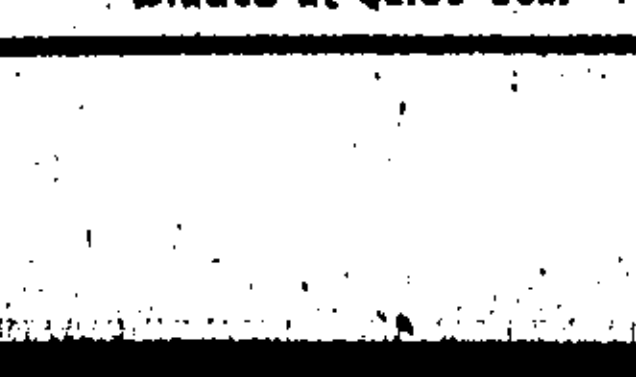
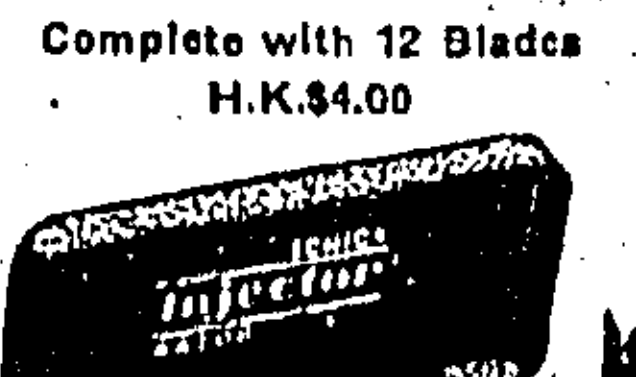
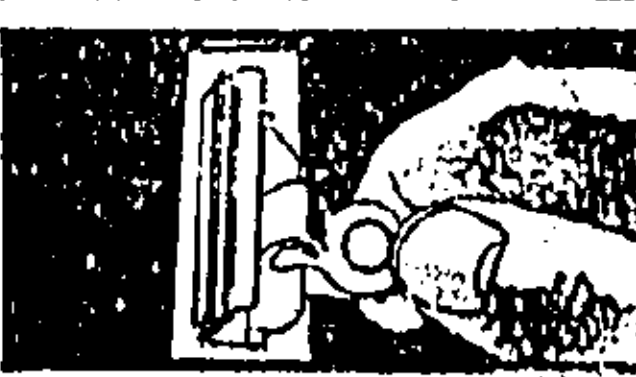
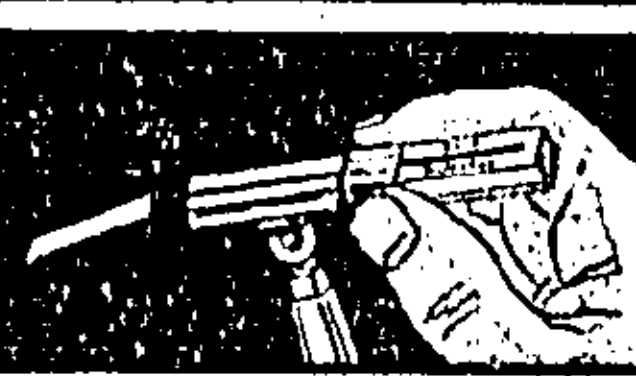
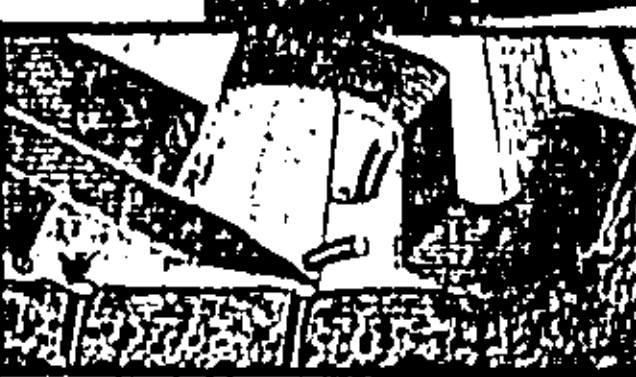
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## THAILAND REPUDIATES TIE-UP WITH JAPAN

DAILY NEWSPAPERS in Thailand yesterday made a feature of the communique referring to the concentration of British forces on the Thailand border.

In editorial comments, stressing Thailand's firm belief that Britain would never violate Thai territory, though she had rushed reinforcements to the Malaya border, the view is expressed that Thai will remain neutral in all developments.

The "Thai Serl" says there should be no anxiety on our part because of these reinforcements.

"Although England is a great power, she has always sympathized with Thailand. England intervened when France oppressed Thailand in the past and came to the verge of declaring war with France. Thailand must not misinterpret any defence measures England takes on the Thai-Malaya border, particularly during the present crisis.

The Anglo-Thai non-aggression pact, says the paper, has strengthened the traditional friendship of the two countries. We must be confident that England would never violate Thai sovereignty. England is a coun-

try that respects pacts and agreements.

#### Thai's Position

The newspaper "Subabbarus" points out that although Thailand has accepted Japanese mediation in the Indo-China dispute, it should not be understood that Thailand has joined Japan or that Japan is drawing Thailand to her side and that Thailand will become antagonistic to any other power.

Some seemed to believe that Thailand would join Japan against England because Thailand had accepted Japanese mediation. The Thai Government, on several occasions has emphasised that Thailand will remain neutral.

Our statesmen are doing their



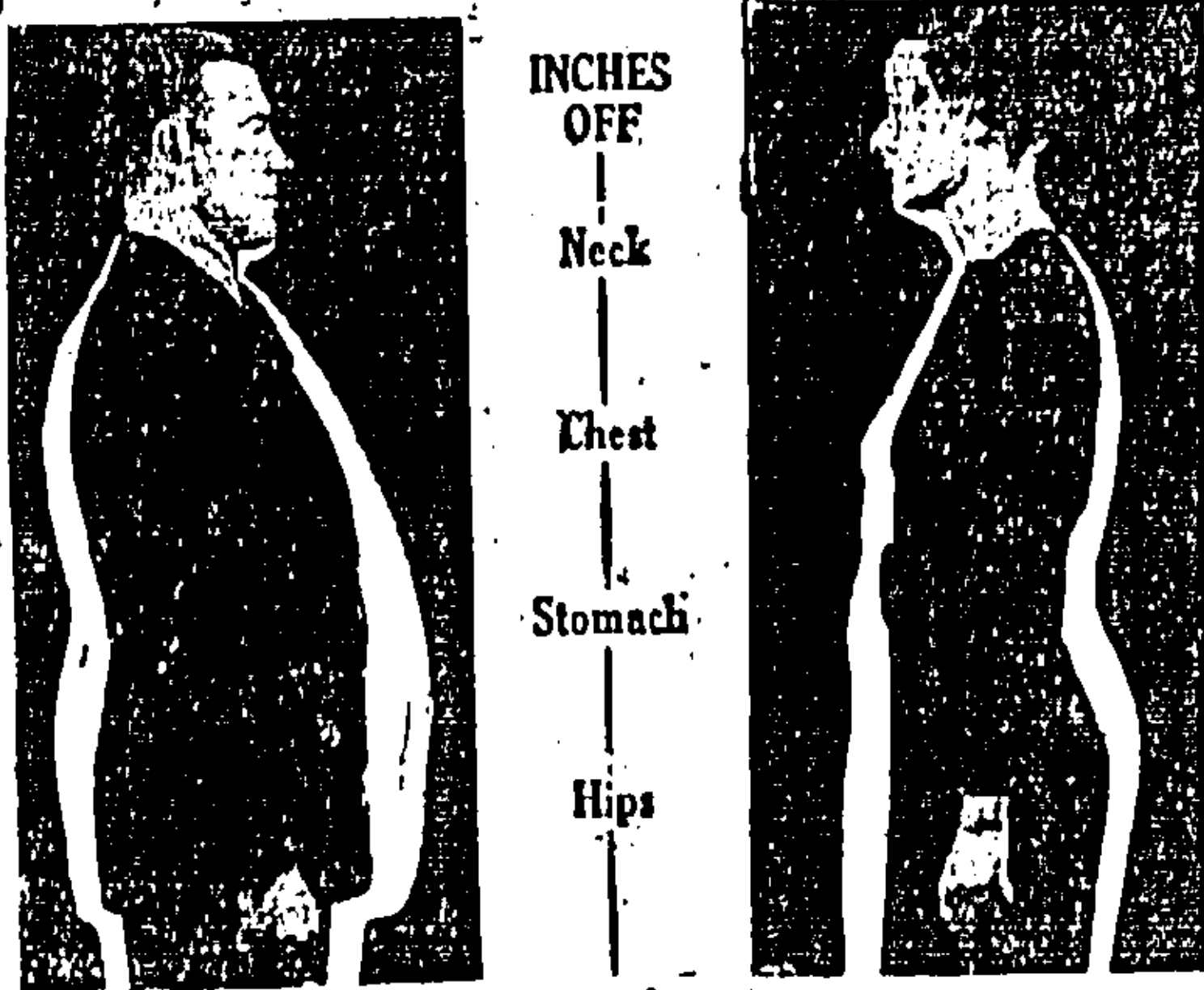
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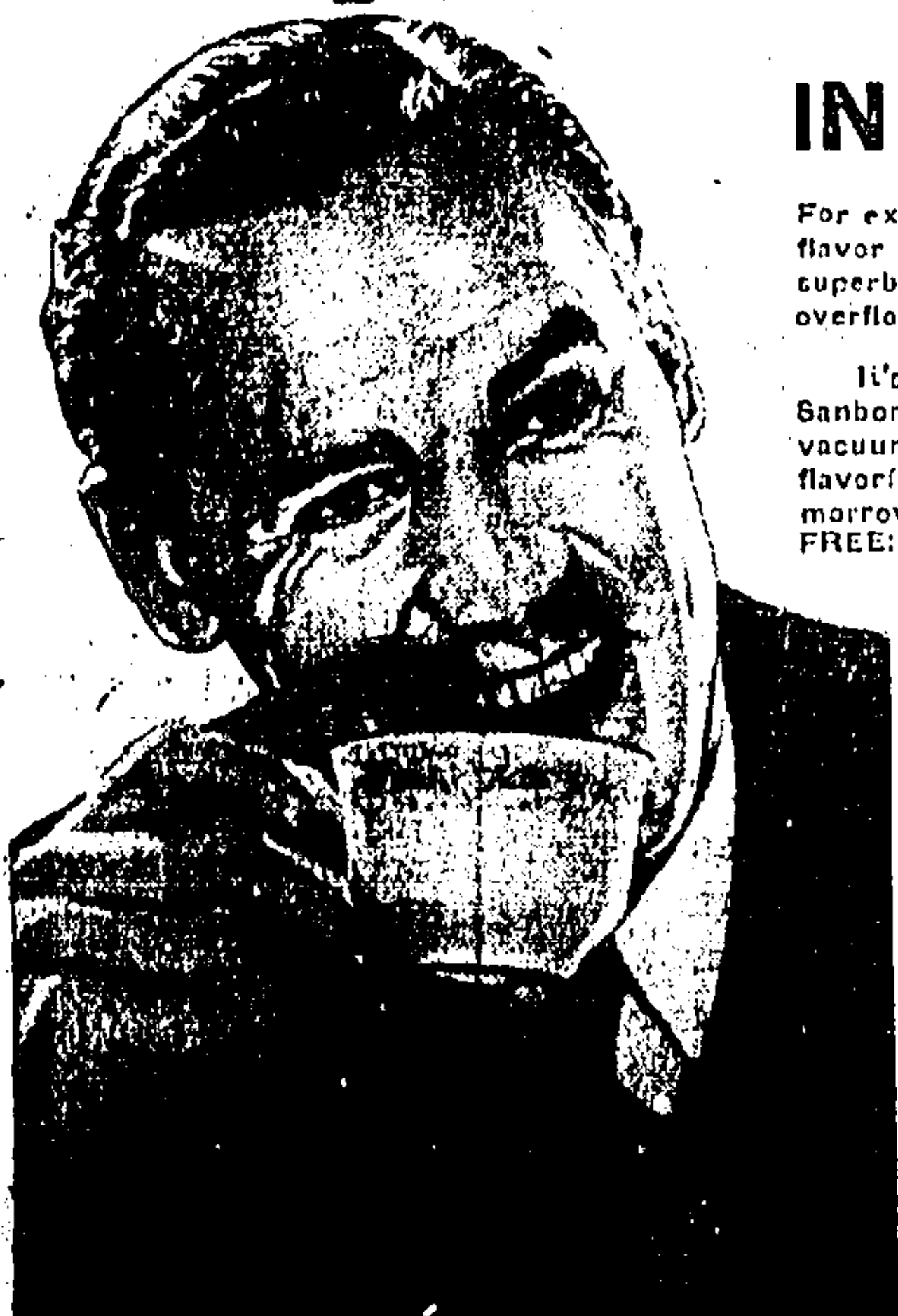
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\* Note particularly—By taking BonKora in Orange Juice, its fat-reducing, health-giving effects can be hastened. The strength-building vitamins of orange juice are particularly helpful in correcting disorders usually associated with obesity.

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## CONCLUDING THE THRILLER

"I don't suppose she did," Wilson agreed. "But it must have been very quick work, mustn't it? However, I quite agree that the next thing to look at is the will, and I'm hoping Mr. Neelwit will turn up to-morrow and provide us with some useful information. I must confess, I don't quite like the idea of Emily Battle as a suspect. For one thing, her feet are much too big, and anyway it's not really likely to have been a woman. The shoes were pretty certainly a man's."

But Mr. Neelwit, when he came, provided no helpful information at all. He confirmed the existence of the new will, and stated that he had received an urgent letter from Mrs. Wansberbeck, on the morning of her death, demanding that he should turn up on her that afternoon with a new will, on lines which she laid down for him, all ready for her to sign. He duly came, and was admitted by Mrs. Wansberbeck herself (which explained why Emily had not mentioned it) and then and there she signed the will, giving as the reason for her haste, that her nephew was coming to see her that evening, and she wanted to have a nice surprise for him. She had then given back the will, which Mr. Neelwit now produced, and Wilson eagerly opened it, only to lay it down with a gasp of disgust. For the bulk—indeed, almost the whole—of Mrs. Wansberbeck's considerable fortune was indeed and in so many words devised to the Royal Victoria Cats Home, in Alham. If Mr. Neelwit had been a lawyer of the greatest correctness he would have been hard put to it not to laugh at Wilson's face.

It was comic, perhaps; but it was also extremely annoying. For there was nothing in that will from end to end to suggest a motive for murder. There was fifty pounds (not five) to Franklin Stanhope; but fifty pounds would have been a drop in the bucket of his liabilities. There were a few, a very few, odd legacies, mostly to institutions; and to Emily Battle there was another fifty pounds, the furniture, and the remainder of the lease of Mrs. Wansberbeck's flat. ("That's

about four months," the lawyer interjected. "She had it on a six-monthly tenancy.") Otherwise there was nothing—nothing whatever to show who was the little man who had stood concealed in Mrs. Wansberbeck's cupboard, and why he should have wanted to murder Mrs. Wansberbeck. "You saw the will signed your-

self, I suppose?" asked Wilson as a last resort. Mr. Neelwit said "I saw it," and he pointed to the signatures of the witnesses, Dorothy Markins and Edward Cockburn, and added, in the tone of one supplying unnecessary information to fools, that he had no idea who they were. Mrs. Wansberbeck just produced them—out of a wardrobe, maybe.

And there the matter stood. Week went by, and there was no light on the Fulham murder. Nobody came forward who had ever heard Mrs. Wansberbeck speak of a little man, or had ever seen a little man haunting her flat; nobody turned up who, and even the ghost of a reason for murdering her. The case was relegated to the file of genuinely unsolved mysteries; and nobody except Wilson, who could not but feel that there must be some clue which he could have found if he had been more wide awake, gave it another thought.

At last, however, nearly four months after the murder, he heard that a Mrs. Battle was asking for him, who, when she was admitted, proved to be Emily, as tough and as truculent as ever, and brandishing a very dirty white pocket-handkerchief. "If you've not forgotten all about my poor mistress," she began without ceremony, "I thought you might be interested in this. It was a clearing out of things, poor dear, prior to moving out of the place, and this is what I found

right down at the back of the wardrobe, where you people said 'e was 'iding, and where no man's handkerchief ought to be and that I do know!"

"Most probably Mr. Stanhope's," said Wilson, glancing at the piece of handkerchief which he never saw. "I never 'ad one o' them loordooral

things like this. Silk's the cheapest that's good enough for me lord. However, if you don't want it you needn't. I jest thought you copers might be able to find out oos it was."

"We'll try, anyway," Wilson said. "I see there's a laundry mark on it."

"And a faded kind of initial," Emily said.

"Anyhow, thank you very much for bringing it along; and I trust

we may get something out of it. Good-morning, Mrs. Battle."

Without much hope, Wilson set the machinery of Scotland Yard in motion to trace the dirty handkerchief. Once before, he knew, a murderer had been tracked down through a laundry mark; but that was probably a fluke. However, when, ten days later, some information came in, after one peruse, he lifted his head like a dog snuffing a trail, and sent for Whitaker's Almanack. For a few moments he searched it, and then took up his hat and went

to the rough type of hand can be beautified and given a well-groomed finish.

Then some exercises. Rest your right forearm on the table, palm downwards, fingers and thumb spread out. With your left hand rotate each finger in large circles seven times towards the right, and seven towards the left. Include the thumb in this drill.

If the joints crack with these movements, there may be rheumatism, which should be corrected with correct diet and hot fomentations.

When all the fingers on the right hand have been drilled, manipulate the left hand in the same way.

Another exercise is done with the right hand in the same position, the left hand placed over it, palm downwards. Each finger is forced slowly to bend into its own palm, and is then drawn back until the palm is left down the palm to the wrists. Treat all fingers and thumb in the same way, then repeat with the other hand.

Hands that are inclined to be dry and thick jointed, should be treated so that they regain suppleness and have their natural oil restored.

After washing and drying well, rest the elbows on a table and with the wrist loose, flap the hands merrily with the palms facing inwards and outwards alternately, until the wrists and fingers vibrate with the exercise.

After this exercise smother the knuckle joints and backs of the hands with a good cold cream. Take each finger between the thumb and first two fingers and pinch it briskly, slaking it from tip to base, and moulding the joints with a circular motion.

When massaging the palms and backs of the hands, place the opposite thumb in the palm and the four fingers on the back (and vice versa) and use a rippling circular pressure, as if to force the fingers through the palm.

Continue to massage until the cream has been absorbed, finish with a warm wash and rinse in cold water and eau-de-Cologne.

## LOVELY HANDS

WRISTS of Ivory" hung on "fair-armed beauty." Again the Greeks found words to express the appeal of a lovely pair of hands.

Culture of the hands has been a fine art throughout the ages, and the Latin motto cura—manicure to our age—was practised in Greece two thousand years ago.

To-day each one of us can have beautiful hands without spending either time or money in a beauty salon, though an occasional visit to one has a tonic effect.

Care of the hands at home can be an absorbing interest and with a little knowledge of anatomy and an appreciation of the beauty and mystery of well kept hands, any woman can express eloquently some agreeable trait in her personality. For beautiful hand movements denote a high intelligence in touch.

Whether the hand is broad and practical or slim and dainty shaped, its structure is the same. It is founded on eight closely packed carpal bones connecting the palm with the wrist.

From this the five metacarpal bones spread to the knuckles, where they are joined by the phalanges to form fingers and thumb.

The metacarpal bones are linked with ligaments, muscle, tendons and fibrous tissue to keep them firm.

Each finger has three phalanges, which gives it beauty of movement.

If your joints are supple your fingers will curve a little backwards. Indifferent health and acidity often impede the free movements of the finger joints.

The thumb is the most independent member of the hand group. It is nimble and springs separately from the palm. Its movement is so arranged that the conditions which affect the activity of the four fingers. It takes the greater portion of nerve strain of the hand, and in consequence is generally the first joint to suffer from twinges of rheumatism or kindred ailments.

In slender well-formed hands the metacarpal bones have a fine, tapering extension, the joints are rounded, the knuckles delicately covered to rise and fall in graceful movements.

All hands have individuality of touch and character, and all types improve by home care.

A woman who uses her hands in housework, at an office or studio, must cream them frequently before washing carefully in lukewarm water, with a good complexion soap, and softened with a few drops of eau-de-Cologne.

Do a little massage in the wash basin. Always work towards the tips of the fingers, pinching the tips to slender them, continuing the movement towards the palms and wrists. Knead palms and fingers to improve the circulation. Cleanse and loosen round the cuticles of the nails. But never push the cuticle back or damage it in any way.

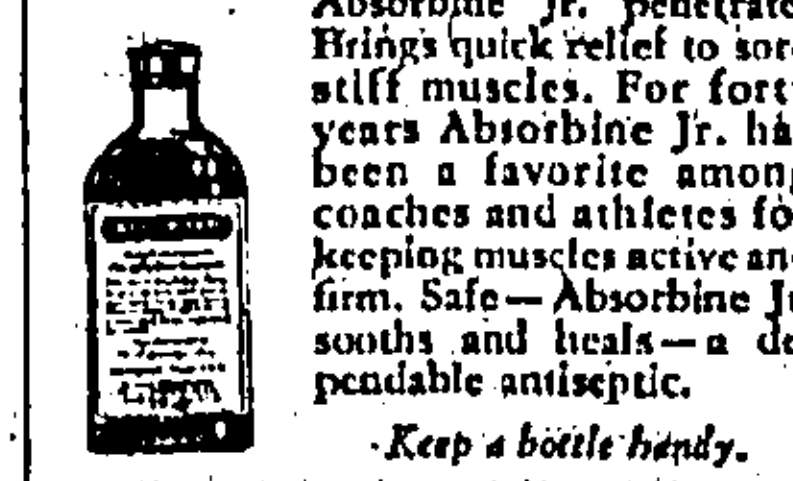
When you've had a warm bath, dip your hands in cold water diluted with rosewater and dry them thoroughly in a soft towel. You can counteract the loss of natural oils by rubbing in a little perfumed non-greasy lotion.

In cold weather, rub the hands with cold cream after each washing and twice a week massage them well with a good skin food. Lotions and creams do not in themselves restore a youthful look to the hands, but with daily

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**STOP THAT NERVOUS HEADACHE!**  
Apply to the forehead and temples.

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## ECZEMA

Example—maddening itching—raw sore patches—unpleasantly dangerous spreading—itching—how could you even think of obtaining skin trouble yields to the magic healing power of Germolene.

## ULCERS

Germolene has conquered ulcers when all else has failed. It has banished pain that had persisted for years. Cleared away poisonous matter that never seemed to stop discharging and made smooth, supple skin. Healed over cleansed healthy flesh.

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For all burns, scalds, abrasions and other accidental injuries, Germolene is the ideal healer. It prevents entry of dangerous germs to the wound, soothes the intense pain and commences healing almost immediately.

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At the first touch of Germolene smarting, itching burning and pain is stopped. Swelling is reduced, obvious odour is banished. Germolene soothes the skin and leaves it smooth, supple and healthy.

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Even the most maddening, nerve-wracking irritation can be literally "washed away" with Germolene! The unsightly, itchy, itchy, itchy! Itch is banished!

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Germolene makes short work of cuts, for it has the power to heal the raw, bleeding wound—ever along standing, festering wounds. It is a deep penetrating cleansing healing power! It is clean and not a scar.

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# CONFERENCE OF THE CHINESE RED CROSS

## JAPANESE PROTEST IN HANOI

Japanese business men in Hanoi have adopted a resolution urging the Japanese Government to take steps to secure the revision of the new import control measures introduced by the Indo-China Government.

They allege that the new measures are aimed at preventing the Japanese from establishing business in Indo-China. Holding an emergency meeting yesterday, Japanese business interests in Indo-China contended that the new decree "endangers the Japanese."

Continued in the resolution was a petition to the Japanese Government requesting the adoption of steps whereby the Japanese are able to compete with French firms in imports.—Reuters.

## LOCAL SHARES

**H.K. GOVT. LOANS**  
4% Loan 1934 1/2  
3 1/2% Loan (1934) 9 1/4 b.  
3 1/2% Loan (1940) 9 1/4 b.  
**BANKS**  
Bank of East Asia 76 b.  
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Canton Ins. 22 1/2 b.  
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H.K. Steamships 30 s.  
**DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.**  
Providents 55.70 b., 55.90 s., 56.25/30 s.  
**LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.**  
H.K. Lands 34 1/4 s.  
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 59 1/2 b.  
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**PUBLIC UTILITIES**  
H.K. Tramways 17.95 s.  
Star Ferries 57 b., 57 1/4 s.  
China Lights (Old) 56 b., 56 1/4 s.  
H.K. Electric (Old) 40.10 s.  
Sandakan Lights 12 1/2 s.  
Telephone (Old) 24 1/2 s.  
**STORES, &c.**  
Watsons 11 1/2 s.  
**LAST DAY'S SALES**  
750 Providents @ \$5.85  
1,500 Providents @ \$5.85  
1,000 Providents @ \$5.85  
1,000 Providents @ \$5.85  
100 Trans @ \$18  
200 Telephones (Old) @ \$24 1/2  
100 Sand. Lights @ \$12  
1,100 Watsons @ \$11  
100 Star Ferries @ \$57 1/4

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# KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

## JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE

WHAT THEY HAD,  
NO ONE WANTED...  
WHAT THEY WANTED,  
NO ONE CARED!...  
Two nobodies... a boy  
and a girl... on the road  
to nowhere. Living in  
shadows, loving in dark  
corners, snatching at  
happiness and finding...  
heartbreak! Theirs is a  
love story that will warm  
your heart... the way all  
great love stories do!

## DUST BE MY DESTINY

A WARNER BROS. Presentation with  
ALAN HALE • Frank McHugh • Billy Halop • Directed by LEWIS SEILER  
Screen Play by Robert Roisen • From a Novel by Jerome O'Donnell • A First National Picture

NEXT CHANGE  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE  
"CHARLIE CHAN'S  
MURDER CRUISE"  
with SIDNEY TOLIER

## RADIO

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Methodist Church.  
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major, Op. 97 (The "Ch. Duke").  
12.52 p.m.—Two Schubert Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).  
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ.  
1.13 p.m.—Orchestra Raymonde. The Grand Duchess—Gulop (Offenbach); Trilch, Trilch (Palka (J. Strauss); Devoe (Jarnoff); Stephanie Gavotte (Czibulka-arr. Altendorff); Electric Girl (Helmberg-Holmes); A Night on the Waves (Finian Waltz—Koskiman).  
1.30 p.m.—Teuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.45 p.m.—Liszt—Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major.  
2.05 p.m.—Excerpts from Grand Opera.  
2.30 p.m.—Close down.  
5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.  
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.  
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".  
7.30 p.m.—Militia Korjus (Soprano) and Concert Waltzes.  
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.02 p.m.—Beethoven—Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55 (Eroica).  
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.  
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.  
9.30 p.m.—Chopin—Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 in E Flat Major, Op. 61.  
9.44 p.m.—Compositions of Dvorak.  
Slavonic Dance No. 12 in D Flat Major; Slavonic Dance No. 10 in E Minor; Czech Philharmonic Orch.  
Indian Lament; Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano.  
10.00 p.m.—Organ Music.  
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

## "SUNDAY HERALD"

By STAN HILL.



THIS CARTOON IS RE-PUBLISHED IN "THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL" EVERY WEDNESDAY.

## Where From Here?

The problem of planning a new world—a task which is keeping large numbers of thoughtful people busily occupied to-day—is complicated by the question of what to do with the old. If the old order is more or less discarded, the projected new one begins to seem too visionary. If the old issues are restated as the basis for new remedies, they tend to inject all the old bitterness and discord into the design for the new. Professor Laski, as a proponent of the British labour point of view, finds himself involved in the latter difficulty.

IN WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? he reduces the problem to one of eliminating the inequalities and contradictions in the structure of capitalist society. He traces the root of world trouble to the claims of large vested interests to special privilege and powers. From this condition, he sees the great problems of unemployment and of maladjustment between economic needs and reluctant control. Let the vested interests abdicate and he sees

a possibility of a new society free from economic discord and ripe for a new and chastened era.

There can be no doubt that Professor Laski has laid his finger on one source of the present disorders. Competition between rival interests, backed by their respective governments, in a search for expanding markets to absorb the increasing volume of production failing which have come strife, invasions and always unemployment—has plagued the world for apparently inevitable explosion. In the growing confusion, the author points out, the rival interests flit with fascism, which had ways of disciplining labour. He reminds us of the distress in Britain and America, the chaos in Germany, the invasion of Spain and the outbreak of indignation when Russia invaded Finland. Only when fascism turned its attack against British economic interests, he points out, did the British capitalists of industry make common cause with labour and bring unity to the nation.

But if operations of the vested interests furnished one cause of the upheaval, they presumably did not contribute the sole cause. In which event, would a self-denying ordinance for self-liquidation on their part be sufficient to bring order out of chaos? If the situation, in short, is the effect of high political, as well as of high economic causes, it would seem that political as well as economic changes will be needed to set it right.

Besides disorganising world economies, Nazi destructiveness is sweeping away national barriers, taking all meaning out of neutrality, blotting out established currencies, routing up whole nations, and with them preconceived notions of social, political, and economic life. Surely it will need

more than the disappearance of vested interests for all the rebuilding this will entail.

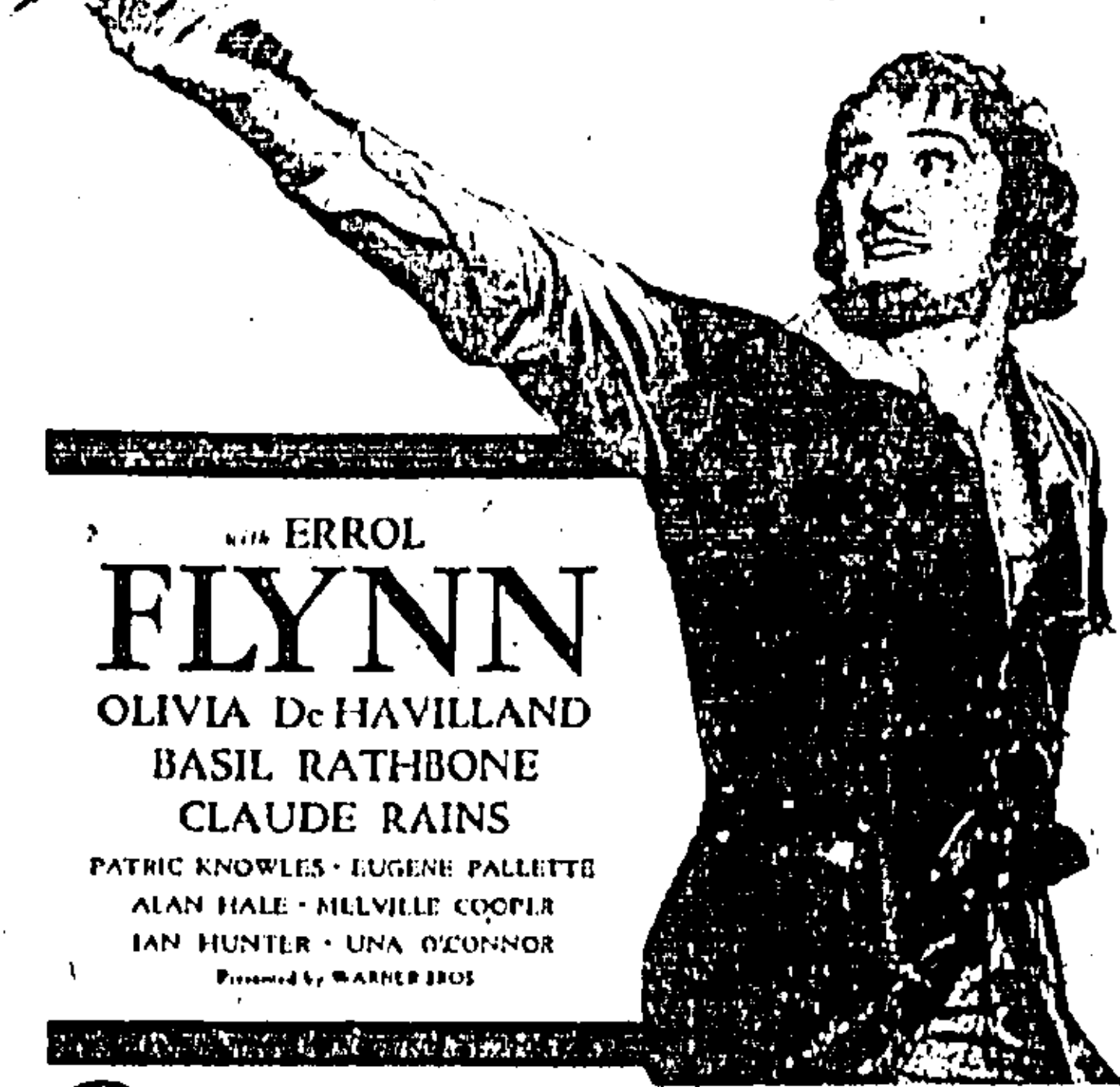
Assuming Professor Laski's thesis that disappearance of the vested interests would be a prerequisite for the building of a socialist State, or a Federal Union or any form of international control, it would seem likely to be only one of such preliminaries as are made in the final settlement are likely to be based less on reform of the old than on the necessity for conforming to the political structure of the new.

So long as the author confines himself to stating the case for labour in the past two decades, he does so with remarkable shrewdness and lucidity. The same may be said of his examination of the fascist State. But when it comes to exploring the future, his absorption in faults of the past appears to impose needless limitations upon his vision.

H. J. S.

## The Adventures of Robin Hood

A new thrill in TECHNICOLOR!



NEXT CHANGE  
Heroic Drama • Mighty Air Show!  
**'MEN AGAINST THE SKY'**  
Richard Dix — Wendy Barrie — Edmund Lowe  
An RKO Radio Picture

The Sign of  
Perfect Drycleaning



FOR ALL TYPES OF CLOTHING AND  
HOUSEHOLD FABRICS  
**THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.**  
Head Office and Works, Tel. 57032.  
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Tel. 28936.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS  
**ORIENTAL**  
TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — TUESDAY  
Most Hilarious Comedy Of Their Careers!  
Two old salts, Commodore Stan and Admiral Babe go off on a rollicking sea voyage tied firmly to a dock, then their moorings bust loose and the fun begins.  
It's A Merry Ship Ahoy And Ship Ha-Ha!



Clarence Mulford's thrilling story of the west.  
WED. "TEXAS TRAIL" WILLIAM BOYD  
THUR. JUDITH ALLEN  
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Here's Luck!

## EWO BEER

### FREE AGAIN

RESULT OF OUR LAST SUNDAY'S  
LIMERICK CONTEST:—  
First Prize: Mr. Lok Shiu-Cheung.  
Consolation Prizes

Mr. Dennis Gallaco Mrs. B. R. Humphreys  
Miss Joyce Chin Mrs. L. Chan  
Mr. J. D. Bickers Miss Teresa Franco

Winners kindly call for their prizes

### ANOTHER COMPETITION

There was a Lady . . . of a State  
When dining with the Noble and . . .  
Served as delectable . . .  
In . . . dainty and neat  
The famed " . . . GINGER CHOCOLATE."

Fill in the missing words in the above Limerick and send this form before the 20th. Instant to

**H. CONNELL & CO., LTD.**

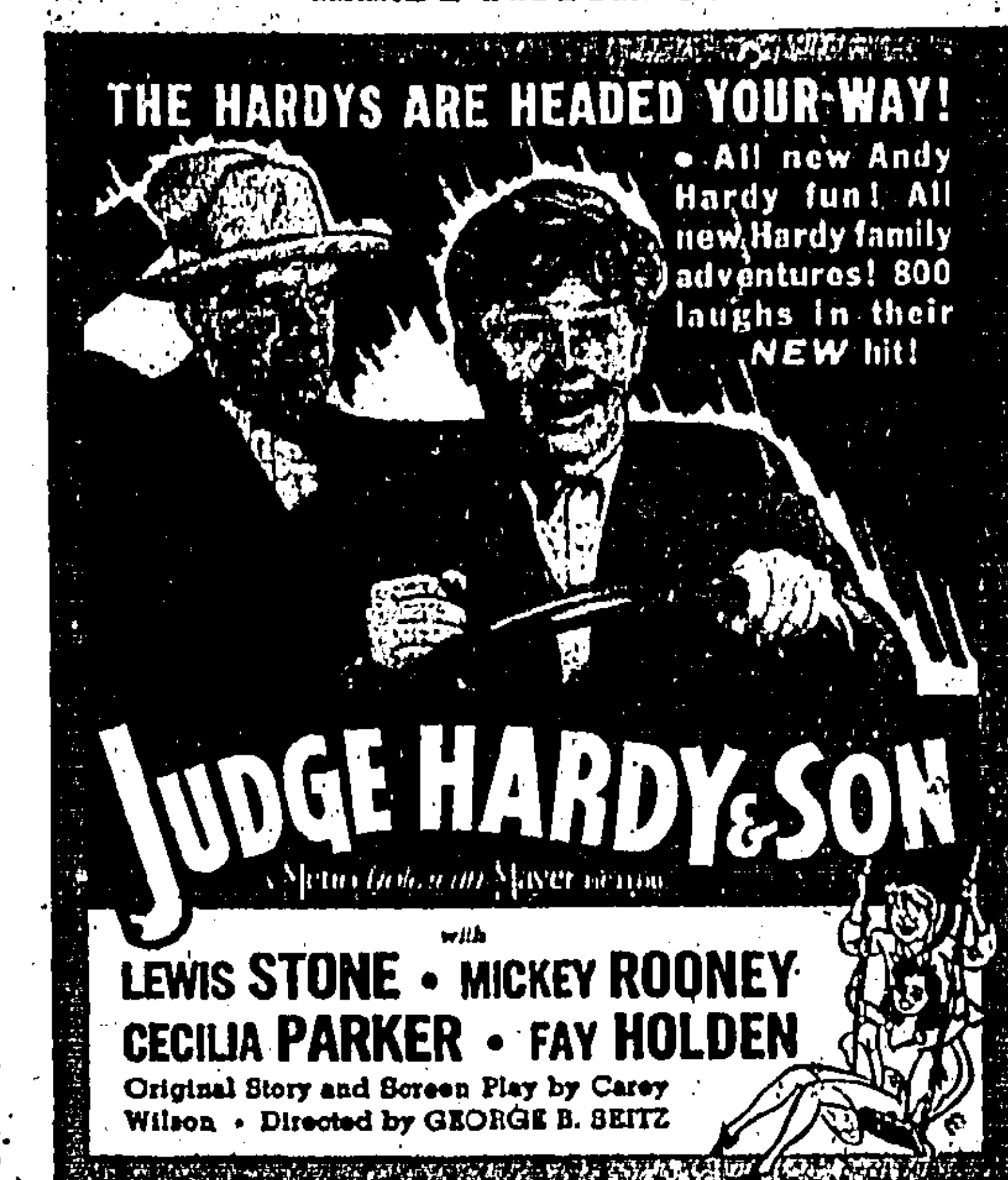
China Building, 4th. Floor.

A sample box of GYI LOONG GINGER CHOCOLATE will be given for every correct solution.

Our thanks to those who sent their attempts last week.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY  
JUDGE HARDY • FILMDOM'S FAVOURITE  
FATHER • WATCHES SON ANDY MOVE A  
STEP TOWARD MAN HOOD IN THE BEST OF THE  
HARDY PICTURES!



THE HARDYS ARE HEADED YOUR WAY!  
• All new Andy Hardy fun! All new Hardy family adventures! 800 laughs in their NEW hit!

JUDGE HARDY & SON  
Lewis Stone • Mickey Rooney  
Cecilia Parker • Fay Holden  
Original Story and Screen Play by Carey Wilson • Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

## STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY  
GREAT STARS!  
GREAT SONGS!  
A GRAND PICTURE!  
**SONIA HENIE**  
**TYRONE POWER**  
"SECOND FIDDLE"  
TO-MORROW: "NINE DAYS A QUEEN"

## CATHAY

SHOWING TO-DAY  
The Most Sensational "Broadway Melody" Of All!  
The World's Greatest Dancers in the  
World's Greatest Musical Show!

Only M-G-M could have brought them together! And only M-G-M could have made this entertainment miracle of hit-parade tunes, star talent, scintillating spectacle, ravishing beauties, fun and romance! The most thrilling "Broadway Melody" of them all!



with GEORGE MURPHY • FRANK MORGAN  
IAN HUNTER • FLORENCE RICE • LYNN CARVER  
Screen Play by Leon Gordon and George Oppenheimer  
Directed by NORMAN TAUBOG • Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

Next Change  
20th Century Fox Picture  
Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay in  
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"







# SMALL UNITS SPORTS

THE COMMAND CROSS COUNTRY EVENT, WHICH IS DUE TO TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 4, WILL BE NOTABLE FOR THE FACT THAT THE COMBINED SMALL UNITS ARE ENTERING A REPRESENTATIVE TEAM FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Their committee—Cpl. Morgan (R.A.S.C.), Cpl. Ewins (R.A.O.C.), Cpl. Anderson (R.A.M.C.) L/Cpl. Taylor (C.M.P.), Cpl. Truscott (R.C.S.) and Cpl. Palmer (R.A.F.)—are being enthusiastically ahead with the training programme, in spite of the scattered distribution of units and the difficulties encountered through duties, and the selection of a team to run against the Middlesex Regt. a week to-morrow.

This run will commence at 3.30 p.m. and will be of five to six miles in the direction of Chatham Road, King's Park, and return.

## First Meeting

Small Units have a very good running in the Signalman's League of Royal Corps of Signals, who finished second in the Colony Marathon and who is a certainty for a place in their team, while other units have hinted at possessing several "dark horses."

Combined Small Units are also entering a team for the Command Athletic meeting in April, and, in order to further the selection of a representative team, they are, for the first time, holding a Small Units Athletic Meeting at Chatham Road on March 17, 18 and 19.

This should bring forth quite a display of talent and afford the Army selectors an opportunity of forming some opinion as to the composition of their team for the match against the Chinese who have accepted Army's challenge to a contest in May.

## REFEREES MUST BE PROTECTED

Complaints have been received by Hong Kong Football Association from referees to the effect that they have been hit by mud or missiles thrown by spectators after a game.

The matter was discussed at the Emergency Meeting of the Association on Friday, when it was decided to draw the attention of all clubs to this state of affairs and to stress the need for players and officials abiding at all times the referee such protection as he needs.

The Association is also prepared to give legal assistance to the referee against any person caught throwing missiles at him.

## WEEK'S BADMINTON FIXTURES

Following are the week's League Badminton fixtures—  
"A" DIVISION  
University "A" v. Recreio  
J. R. C. v. Recreio  
St. Andrew's v. St. John's  
Kowloon v. Police

## GOLFER LEAVING

W. M. Groves, Kowloon Golf Club player, is leaving for New Zealand shortly on furlough.

# MIDDLESEX BEAT SING TAO: WIN BY ODD GOAL

AVENGING THEIR DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF SING TAO IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE SENIOR SHIELD, MIDDLESEX SECURED A 2-1 VICTORY OVER THE ERSTWHILE LEAGUE FAVOURITES IN THEIR FIRST DIVISION FOOTBALL LEAGUE ENCOUNTER ON THE CLUB GROUND YESTERDAY. ESTABLISHING A 1-0 LEAD BEFORE THE INTERVAL, THE DIHARDS WERE TWO UP WITHIN 15 MINUTES OF THE RESUMPTION. SING TAO REDUCED THEIR ARREARS IN THE LATER STAGES.

## Soldiers Force Pace Throughout

Middlesex, who adapted themselves better to the ground conditions, forced the pace throughout, especially in the first half. After a promising start, the Chinese forwards were subdued by a strong, hard-tackling back division who kept their forwards on the move with long, effective clearances.

Unable to settle down to their customary game of intricate short-passing, the Chinese tried to swing the ball about, a policy that would have shown results but for the coolness of the Regiment's defence. They made few mistakes, manoeuvring well on a slippery ground and meeting a greasy ball with solid kicks. The Dihards' forwards gave one of their best displays this season, showing greater thrust and finishing their movements in better style.

Bright contributed in no small degree to the superiority the Middlesex backs gained over the Chinese attack. The tall centre-half positioned himself with skill, and with his fine tackling and head-work broke up attacks after attack long before the Chinese could get near goal. Solid in defence and forceful in backing up his forwards, Bright practically dominated the centre of the field. He was well covered by the full-backs, Freshwater and Sheehan, both of whom were cool throughout, and made few mistakes in their clearances. As a result of their work Kwok Ying-kee and his inside men were kept well out of the picture, being seen only in occasional raids, and then their movements were seldom allowed to reach the penalty area.

## Fail To Settle Down

Against the solid defence thus set up, the Sing Tao forwards had a gruelling time. Upset by the Dihards' first-time methods, they never really settled down. Both Fung King-cheng and Lai Shui-wing produced some clever individual moves, but their efforts got them nowhere, for their through passes to Kwok Ying-kee were well covered, and their attempts to get their wings moving, generally came to naught, as neither Young Shui-yick nor Ip Pak-wah broke through with any consistency. In the second half Sing Tao, in a scoring position when he drew Jackson out of goal and sent the ball across an open goalmouth. Kwok Ying-kee, who netted Sing Tao's only goal, was seldom in the picture until his scoring effort, though once, early in the second half, he was placed in a scoring position by Young Shui-yick, only for Jackson to take the ball off his feet almost on the goal-line.

The Middlesex attack worked well in unison, and with the backs keeping them well-tied with passes, gave the Chinese defence a worrying time. Siu and Pearson, in the inside positions, were again the schemers of many fruitful moves, the latter especially having seemingly little difficulty in worming his way through towards goal. His goal, the first of the game, was a snap effort from a corner that Cheong Wing-choy never saw. Both in-

when they were not always sure in their clearances. Leung Wing-chui played a hard game in the pivotal berth, but was unable to stop the Middlesex.

After a promising start Sing Tao were held well in check, and Middlesex were rewarded for continued pressure when Pearson scored from a corner by Marable, to enable the Dihards to cross over with the score 1-0 in their favour. Comer sent Middlesex further ahead shortly after the resumption with a drive from close in, but shortly afterwards, Kwok Ying-kee broke through to score in the 15th minute.

SING TAO—Cheung Wing-choi; Han Yung-sang; Mok Shui-shan; Tai Ah-fai; Leung Wing-chui; Sooh Lin-shun; Young Shui-yick; Fung King-cheng; Kwok Ying-kee; Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

MIDDLESEX—Jackson; Freshwater; Sheehan; Fooker; Thomas; Comer; Pearson; Riches; Saw and Marable.

## SECOND DIVISION

### NICHOLL SHOWS GREAT FORM

R.A.O.C. 3 R. Navy 1

Ordinance recorded a well-merited victory over the Navy at Caroline Hill by 3 goals to 1 after a goalless opening half. Despite fielding well-seasoned campaigners such as Hendy, O'Regan, Britt, Croft and Breece, who have all played for the first team, Navy were beaten by a much better side who played well-ordered football, despite the slippery state of the ground, and at no period in the game were Ordinance in danger of being beaten.

Nicholl was undoubtedly the outstanding man on the field, being in the thick of every Navy attack, where, with deft touches, he relieved pressure to place the Ordinance forwards in the ascendant. He had a complete understanding with Emberson, on the right-wing, their inter-passing being delightful to watch.

Had the inside forwards taken the chances presented by the winger the score would have been much more convincing as it was they were erratic and finished very weakly.

### WEAK SHOOTING

Navy, however, had a fair share of the game and, had they made full use of their passes from open play, they would have had a number of goals. At times their passing was faulty, and none of the forwards were in shooting form. Hendy in particular being very subdued and playing too far back to trouble Reynolds with any shot.

Rutter showed splendid form in the Navy goal, gathering the greasy ball well and remaining exceptionally cool under sustained pressure. He was repeatedly tested with hard drives from close range and earned applause by his skilful smothering of the ball when all appeared lost. He showed up to advantage when the Ordinance forwards were right on the point of scoring, and did remarkably well to save from Emberson from very close range.

Rutter was not covered by a steady pair of backs. Only O'Regan kicked to any advantage, whilst in the later stages of the

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

### FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao 1, Middlesex 2  
Kwok Ying-kee, Comer.

### SECOND DIVISION

R.A.O.C. 3, Royal Navy 1  
Nicholls, Sheehan, Riches.

### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

#### FIRST DIVISION

	R.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sing Tao	19	13	3	3	48	22	29
S. China	17	13	2	2	50	29	28
Eastern	17	12	3	2	53	27	27
Kowloon	17	9	2	6	35	30	20
Police	10	5	4	6	28	25	14
Police	10	1	9	27	30	13	

#### SECOND DIVISION

	R.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.O.C.	19	15	3	1	79	21	33
Sing Tao	18	12	3	3	55	27	27
S. China	19	10	5	4	72	21	25
Middlesex	19	11	3	5	69	26	25
R. Scots	20	10	2	8	48	30	22
R. Navy	20	9	2	9	48	20	20
Police	20	4	8	8	48	20	17
Kit Chee	18	7	3	8	35	49	17

#### GOALS

He could be found assisting the forwards in their efforts to reduce the margin. Britt, who generally succeeds in his tackles, had a very trying time against Emberson, who was far too speedy for him and he could not prevent the winger from inflicting many dangerous movements. Croft played a good game, but rarely placed his passes accurately, whilst Layhe was always in trouble against the wiles of Duffield.

#### NAVY UNIMPEDED

Navy forwards did not impress in any way, only Barber and Murren appeared to settle down to the difficult conditions, and their efforts were always hampered by a virile defence, in which Adams, Stephens and Nicholl were brilliant.

Stephens left nothing to chance in his defence, and he was generally found ample time to set his forwards in motion with well-timed passes. Standing acquitted himself very well, and his defence was always having to break more closely marked as the game progressed.

Duffield and Roberts were generally the danger men in the attack, both producing clever touches which had the Navy defence appalled. Both these players worked well with their respective wingers, and the latter were able to get good effect throughout the game. Had Ordinance possessed an alert centre-forward many more goals would have been scored.

Heavens, usually a keen leader, was below his standard, repeatedly over-running the ball, while he did not place his shots with the accuracy and did not seriously trouble Rutter with a shot.

More often than not the Navy attacks were broken up in the back, and generally by Adams and Russell, who were splendidly covered by Adams and Russell, both of whom kicked strongly and neatly.

#### GOALS, FIRST HALF

In the first period Ordinance had the greater share of the game, and only once did the Navy attack get a foothold. Forwards prevented them from holding a commanding lead at the interval. As it was the interval arrived with the score level.

On the resumption Navy asserted pressure, but Ordinance managed to withstand their attacks and were soon back on the point of scoring, and a splendid dribble by Stephens culminated in that player opening the score. Standing then commenced a grand movement, and in the 24th minute, Emberson scored a good goal. Navy reduced their arrears through Barber, after a defensive lapse by Reynolds, but with only a lead of one goal, Ordinance's third goal with a beautiful cross-drive.

NAVY—Rutter; Hall, O'Regan; Croft, Layhe, Britt, Breece, Wharmby, Hendy, Murren and Barber.

ORDNANCE—Reynolds; Adams; Russell; Nicholls; Stephens; Standing; Emberson; Roberts; Hewison; Duffield and Harland.

## FOUR GAMES POSTPONED

Owing to the non-appearance of Kowloon, the senior game scheduled to have taken place at Boundary St. between Police and Kowloon was postponed. The Police team and the referee were on the field ready changed, but only two Kowloon players turned out, the others apparently having been told the game was postponed.

Both games at Sookunpo, were postponed, although 24th Battery and Signals came ready changed to play, and were disappointed when the ground was adjudged unfit for play.

The remaining Third Division encounter to have taken place at Boundary Street between Shell and 20th Battery, was postponed early yesterday morning.

## BOWLER IN HOSPITAL

The many friends of J. C. Chalmers, Talkoo lawn bowler, will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in the Queen Mary Hospital and that it will be probably be some time before he will be able to return to work again.

# RUGBY SEVENS FIRST ROUND MATCHES TO BE PLAYED TO-MORROW

## DATES FOR THE OTHER GAMES NOT YET DECIDED

### By "Scrum-Half"

The postponement of yesterday's Racing and the subsequent decision to use Saturday, March 1, for the fifth day of the Annual Meeting has left Hong Kong Football Club in a quandary as March 1 had been fixed for the Final of their Charity Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament.

Yesterday's programme of First Round matches were postponed, surprisingly so in view of the mud larks indulged in on last season's final day, and also the probability of a large crowd due to no other major attraction yesterday, and new arrangements, as far as I can make out, are that the First Round matches will be played to-morrow, and a decision made later regarding the remaining matches.

Without clashing with a race meeting or playing on a Sunday the only practical solution seems to be to hold the second batch of matches on Wednesday, March 5, the third on March 12, and the final day on Saturday, March 15, despite the big gap—10 days—between to-morrow's games and the Second Round matches.

To-morrow's games are as follows—

3.30 p.m.—12th Heavy "B" v. Civil Service. Referee—J. G. Riddell.  
3.50 p.m.—Royal Engineers v. 5th A.A. "A". Referee—Lt. Pirie.

The withdrawal of 5/7 Rajputs brings the total of walk-overs to three, A.S.C. and 8th Heavy "C" being the two other teams to stand down.

## Complete List Of The Teams

Following are the teams for to-morrow's matches—  
Middlesex—"A"—L/Cpl. Muggardine; Lieut. Weeden and Capt. Man; Pte. Jones; Pte. Berry; Sgt. Dayly and Capt. Hewitt (capt.).  
Reserve—L/Cpl. Wilson.  
Royal Engineers—"A"—Sgt. Jones (T); Cpl. Pleton and Cpl. Pirrell; Cpl. Foley (capt.); Sgt. Martin (L); L/Sgt. Davis and L/Sgt. Smith.  
Reserve—"A"—L/Sgt. Drinkley, Cpl. Appleby and Sgt. Rees.  
Club "A"—H. van Lersauw; D. H. Stevens; and H. D. Hildwell; J. H. Thomson; C. F. Needham; A. F. Walker (capt.); and R. E. Heasman.  
Reserve—"A"—D. Thomas.  
Police—"A"—Sgt. Jackson; Fay and Douglas; Oakley; Searle (capt.); Lewis and Rose.  
Reserve—"A"—Leale and Jenner.  
12th Heavy Regt.—"B"—Gnr. McCarthy; Gnr. Howarth and Gnr. Couch; Gnr. Bevan; L/Sgt. Paine; 2/Lieut. Delderfield (capt.); and Gnr. Gliddin.  
Reserve—"A"—Gnr. Jones and Gnr. Denton.  
Combined Small Units—"A"—Pte. Macdonald; Lieut. Campbell (capt.) and Sgt. Hamlin; L/Cpl. Morgan; Sgt. Macfield; Cpl. Chandler and Sgt. Bedford.  
Reserve—"A"—Pte. Mahan.  
Civil Service—"A"—J. G. Taylor (capt.); L/Cpl. Morgan; and T. O. Morgan; J. Redman; B. Hynes; F. Burford and E. W. R. Hackett.  
Reserve—"A"—J. C. Charter.  
5th A.A.—"A"—L/Sgt. Fairclough; Gnr. Giblin and Gnr. Baker; Gnr. Dobbinson; Gnr. Evans; 2/Lieut. Wedderburn and Sgt. Page (capt.).  
Reserve—"A"—Ddr. Mew and Gnr. Bowen.  
5th A.A. Regt.—"B"—Gnr. Eastler; Gnr. Mulligan and 2/Lieut. J. H. Clark; Gnr. Clark; 2/Lieut. Bannan and 2/Lieut. Heath (capt.).  
Reserve—"A"—Gnr. Mullin and Gnr. Owen.  
Jardine's—"A"—D. J. Duggan (capt.); N. J. Booker and D. B. Nelson; J. C. Eager; H. G. Geer; R. C. Whitbourne and A. J. P. Carr.  
Reserve—"A"—T. Swan and I. D. Bruce.  
Tamar and Small Ships—"A"—Lieut. Morahan (capt.); S/Lt. McGill and 2/Lieut. Danner; Lieut. Butler; S/Lt. Pte. Leach; Watson and S/Lt. Dobson.  
Reserve—"A"—Lt. Winter.  
12th Heavy Regt.—"A"—L/Sgt. Nicholas; Sgt. March and Capt. Skipton; Capt. Hook (capt.); Gnr. Cook; L/Sgt. McDermott and Gnr. Taylor.  
Reserve—"A"—Pte. Parnaby.  
Royal Scots—"A"—Capt. Parnaby; Capt. Douglas (capt.) and Capt. Patterson; Sgt. Nealen; 2/Lt. Miller; L/Cpl. Sutherland and 2/Lt. Pinkerton.  
Reserve—"A"—L/Cpl. Girdle.  
Royal Scots—"B"—L. Gibson (capt.); Pte. Bateman and Pte. Fairley; Sgt. Stevenson; 2/Lt. Fergus; 2/Lt. Hunter and L/Cpl. Dunn.  
Reserve—"A"—L/Cpl. Combe.

## SING TAO LOSE GRIP

Favourites for the premier Football League title after their victory over South China, Sing Tao, as the result of the loss of three points in two successive games, may now be out of the race for runners-up honours.

Sing Tao has now only to wait until Eastern, who have lost one point more than they have, and unless something very unexpected happens they are assured of at least the runners-up position.

Both South China and Eastern have to meet Kwong Wah, while South China have a stiff obstacle in Police, whom they also meet in the Second Round of the Senior Shield on Saturday. The championship will not be decided until these two clubs play their last game.

Following are the remaining games of the three leading Chinese teams—  
South China—Police (h) Kwong Wah (h) and Navy (n).  
Eastern—Kwong Wah (n), Eastern (h) and Club (h).  
Sing Tao—Club (h).

## ENGINEERS SLIPPING?

A little over a month ago Royal Engineers appeared well set to win the Second Division Football League Championship, but now both Sing Tao and Royal Army Service Corps are offering them a strong challenge, so much so that the Engineers are now in a position to be defeated at the hands of the two other teams during the week, and with their falling off in form, due to injuries and other causes, their hold on the leadership is now precarious.

Sing Tao, who started the season indifferently, are now playing good soccer and have a chance of winning the championship, while Service Corps have lost three points more than Suppers and are only waiting for them to slip up.

Following are their remaining games—  
ROYAL ENGINEERS—Club: Sing Tao, 20th R.A. Kwong Wah, Kowloon, Kit Chee and South China.  
ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS—South China, Sing Tao, Kwong Wah, Kowloon, Kit Chee and Navy.

SING TAO—Club: Police, Kowloon, 30th R.A. Royal Engineers, Navy and Service Corps.

## "SCRUM-HALF'S" FORECAST

First Round winners should be Club "A", the holders, Middlesex "A", Civil Service, Royal Scots "A", Royal Engineers, D. & S. 8th Heavy "A", Combined Small Units "A", Hong Kong Bank and Tamar & Small Ships "A".  
Second Round winners should be Club "A", Civil Service, Royal Engineers, 12th Heavy "A", Club "A", Police "A", 8th Heavy "A" and Tamar & Small Ships "A".  
Quarter-finalists should be Club "A", Royal Engineers, D. & S. "A" and Tamar & Small Ships "A".  
Semi-finalists should be Club "A" and Tamar & Small Ships "A".  
Winners—Tamar & Small Ships "A".

## TENNIS TRIP GOES ABEGGING

A trip which would have been followed with much interest by local tennis enthusiasts has just fallen through.

Recently an invitation was received by Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association from the Philippines Association, Athletic Federation, through Mr. L. R. Hidesono, asking the local body to send Tsui Wan-pui and Tsui Yan-pui to Manila to take part in the forthcoming open tennis tournament, or failing either of these players, any other popular local tennis personalities.

Unfortunately no local players were available at the time.

Sing Tao Sports Club, however, took up the idea and arrangements were practically completed for Tsui Yan-pui and Paul Kong to accompany the Sing Tao football team on their trip to Manila, and play exhibition tennis matches.

Kong, however, found that pressure of business would prevent him from taking the necessary leave, and Tsui Yan-pui, not wishing to go unaccompanied by another tennis player, also declined.

## LITTLE NEW LAWN TENNIS TALENT IN H.K.

Enquiries made yesterday revealed that the forthcoming local tennis championships are likely to follow much the same lines as in recent years. There has been little or no new blood introduced to the Colony, while, so far as can be ascertained, most of the leading players are still here and likely to participate.

Questioned yesterday, H. D. Rumjahn, who last year, with his cousin S. A. Rumjahn, caused one of the biggest upsets in the history of the tournament when they won the doubles title from the Tsui brothers, stated that his cousin and he would be defending their doubles title, while Sirdar would also endeavour to retain the singles crown he so surprisingly won from Tsui Wan-pui.

The Tsui brothers, Paul Kong and other prominent contenders from Chinese Recreation Club will all be participating, while T. C. Chan, a player from Java who helped C.K.C. in their final League match last year, will be a new entry.

Making his debut this year will be K. H. Yip, one of the more promising of the C.R.C. players, who should gain valuable experience even if he does not progress very far.

It is understood that the veterans W. C. Hung and E. C. Fletcher will once again pair off in the doubles event.

## DICK SWAN TURNS TO REFEREEING

Dick Swan, ex-Hong Kong Interpreter, goalkeeper, who left the Colony about 12 years ago, is now in uniform again. He is an A.R.P. Warden in his native county of Angus. He is too old for his favourite game but he is refereeing. He controlled a match between the soldiers of Poland and a team of Scots and, he adds in a letter just received in Hong Kong, "there are no flies on the Rules as far as football is concerned."

## CLUB SECRETARY

A. Watson, of Messrs. Loxley will be acting Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Football Club during the absence of E. L. Strang, who is on leave in Australia.

**BRITAIN DELIVERS**  
*The GOODS*  
**Drink BARCLAY'S BEER**



# COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES VERY SATISFACTORY

## Mixed Doubles Likely To Be Most Open Of The Six

By "Adrem"

ENTRIES FOR THE FORTHCOMING COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS TO ONE O'CLOCK YESTERDAY WERE VERY VERY SATISFACTORY, AND KEEN COMPETITION IS PROMISED IN ALL EVENTS.

The Men's Senior Singles event should be particularly successful as most of the Colony's leading players will be in action. Last year's tournament had some of the interest taken out of it owing to the acknowledged superiority of Patrick Wong, the results of whose matches were invariably foregone conclusions. Wong went on to emulate the record established by P. K. Hooi the previous year—winning all three major titles.

Hooi has evidently now finished with the work which kept him out of the tournament last season, and he is returning to challenge for his relinquished titles.

Thus early, K. W. Choy, the brilliant University freshman, is freely mentioned as the next singles title-holder, and if the form he has shown in doubles play in the League is any criterion of his singles game, he is likely to succeed.

Henry Eardley, former Shanghai champion, has again entered, but C. Au, who is considered by many to be the cleverest player in the Colony, had not forwarded his entry to the Executive Association up to yesterday.

Two former Junior Champions, David Kwok and W. Gillies, will

be taking part in the senior event, and it will be interesting to see how they fare.

### Smith Not Entered Yet

Support for the Junior Singles has been excellent, no fewer than 15 entries being so far received. For some reason Norman Smith, runner-up last year, who would doubt a firm favourite, has not submitted his name yet.

The standard in this event is not likely to be very high, but some keen games should result. Assuming Smith does not enter, the title would appear to rest between A. L. Fisher, P. C. Leung, J. L. Anderson and P. Wynter-Blyth, although Hooi and Ho Wang-tung of University might prove to be "dark-horses."

### Very Open Event

The Mixed Doubles has been splendidly supported, and should be one of the most open events of the tournament. Favourites will be P. K. Hooi and Miss Ullian Kheo, with Patrick Wong and Miss M. Ribeiro strong challengers. Choy has entered with Mrs. N. Castro of Kowloon Tong and should also do well.

Thus far only four pairs have entered for the Women's Doubles, but it is to be hoped that the Association will not cancel the event.

I have been asked to state that entries will be taken by Mr. M. Tait up to one o'clock to-morrow.

Following are the entries up till now:

**MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES.** P. K. Hooi (University), P. C. Leung (University), W. Gillies (Police), D. Kwok (St. John's), H. C. Eardley (St. John's).

**MEN'S JUNIOR SINGLES.** J. L. Anderson (University), A. L. Fisher (K.C.C.), J. S. Jones (K.C.C.), J. L. Anderson (University), Ho Wang-tung (University), P. C. Leung (Chung Wah), M. L. Laville (Kowloon Tong), M. Taitan (Jewish R.C.), E. Gillies (St. Andrew's), H. Dingdale (Police), R. L. Gordon (Police), P. Wynter-Blyth (K.C.C.), T. S. Young (Chinese "Y").

**MEN'S JUNIOR DOUBLES.** J. J. Remedios and R. H. F. Gonzalez (K.C.C.), Choy Kwok-wah and Lo Kim-bee (University), P. K. Hooi and H. P. Choy (University), M. P. Young and Y. P. Young (University), M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho (K.C.C.), H. C. Eardley and N. L. Smith (St. John's), H. H. Wong and C. Au (Chinese "Y").

**MEN'S SENIOR DOUBLES.** A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth (K.C.C.), Ho Wang-tung and Cheung Ah-chee (University), M. Taitan and J. H. Odell (Jewish R.C.), C. C. Pereira (St. John's), A. E. Xavier (K.C.C.), H. Dingdale (Police), R. L. Gordon (Police), P. Wynter-Blyth (K.C.C.), T. S. Young (Chinese "Y").

**MIXED DOUBLES.** J. J. Remedios and Miss Josephine Choy, J. H. Odell and Miss Josephine Choy, Choy Kwok-wah (University) and Mrs. A. E. Castro (K. Tong), P. K. Hooi and Miss Ullian Kheo (University), E. Gillies and Miss P. Wong (St. Andrew's), M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (K.C.C.), D. Kwok and Mrs. D. Williams (St. John's), E. Eardley and Miss D. Eardley (St. John's), P. H. Wong (Chinese "Y") and Miss M. Ribeiro (K.C.C.).

**DOUBLES.** Mrs. N. Castro and Miss T. Gonzalez, Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. M. Silva, Miss D. Williams and Miss A. Xavier, Miss D. Eardley and Miss Zimmerman.

## LOSS TO FOOTBALL

Hong Kong Football Association will be shortly losing one of their most valued Council members in Capt. A. W. F. Peal, of Middlesex Regiment and Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Area Sports Board, who is leaving the Colony shortly.

Captain Peal represented Middlesex Regiment since its arrival in Hong Kong, and later was the Army representative on the Council.

Captain Peal has for several seasons been a member of the Emergency Committee, and those who have worked with him realise his value to local soccer.

Captain Peal has not only taken a big part in the administrative side of football, but he has done a great deal for sport generally.

## PADDY WYNNE BACK IN THE ARMY

Footballers in Hong Kong have often been heard to ask what happened to "Paddy" Wynne, who played football for Hong Kong several years ago.

"Paddy" is back in the Army again and is a Machine-Gun Instructor in the North of England. Chinese enthusiasts even now recall Clark Wynne and his team (each of which was a popular team in those days). Clark and Wynne are still in the Colony, the former an Inspector of Police and the latter an Executive Engineer in the P.W.D.

## ARMY ARE LAI WAH CUP FAVOURITES

By "Referee"

THE FIRST FINAL OF THE LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON WILL BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON WHEN ARMY MEET CIVILIANS IN THE FINAL OF THE LAI WAH CUP COMPETITION ON THE CLUB GROUND AT 3.30 p.m.

Army caused a big surprise by beating Combined Chinese, holders, by 4 goals to 1 after extra time, and because of this fact are strong favourites for the Cup this afternoon. Mossack comes into the team in place of Pearson, and this is the only change in the Army team.

Civilians did well in the other Semi-Final Round when they beat a strong Navy side by 4 goals to 1. Fowler, the right-winger, scoring all four goals.

There is little to choose between the teams, though Army hold a slight advantage in the intermediate line. Bright is a better pivot than Gough, being faster and surer in his clearances, but Gough is experienced and, with Pope and Maxwell as his wing-halves, he should do well.

His Excellency Major-General A. B. Grant, will present the Cup and replicas to the winning team at the conclusion of the game.

Following are the teams: **CIVILIANS.** Laporte (Kowloon Tong), J. H. Odell (Jewish R.C.), Ho Wang-tung (University), P. C. Leung (Chung Wah), R. M. Laville (Kowloon Tong), M. Taitan (Jewish R.C.), E. Gillies (St. Andrew's), H. Dingdale (Police), R. L. Gordon (Police), P. Wynter-Blyth (K.C.C.), T. S. Young (Chinese "Y").

**ARMY.** Dinkler (R. Scots), Nay-Smith (R. Scots), Fraser (R. Scots), Birrell (English Bn. Buffs.), Freshwater (Oxford), Owens (R.A.), Mossack (R. Scots), Fox (Engineers), Weir (R.A.S.C.) and Duffield (R.A.O.C.) (capt.).

## FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

Police have secured the services of a promising player in Hui Fok-yuen, who has been transferred from South China.

Chun Tat-fat, Kit Chea inside-forward, has joined the Police Force and will be playing for them in future.

If St. Joseph's are knocked out in the Round of the Senior Shield by Sing Tao, Sammy Tang, their goalkeeper, will request that his registration with Hong Kong Football Association be cancelled so that he may play for Macao.

At present under Macao Football Association rules, he cannot play for Macao while registered in Hong Kong.

Though South China A.A. are not members of Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, under whose auspices the Burma Chinese team are visiting Hong Kong, they are prepared to play against the visitors.

Lee Wai-long injured his arm against St. Joseph's last week, but is now fit again, for the Shield game against Police on Saturday next.

## SPORT WASH-OUT

With the exception of two football games and two yachting races, all sport yesterday was postponed due to rain.

## TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

Following is to-day's football programme:  
**LAI WAH CUP FINAL**  
Army v. Civilians (Club, 3.30 p.m.)  
**FIRST DIVISION**  
Kwong Wah v. Eastern (Boundary St., 4.15 p.m.)  
**SECOND DIVISION**  
Kit Chea v. South China (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)  
Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary St., 2.45 p.m.)  
**THIRD DIVISION**  
36th R.A. v. Air Force (Bakunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)  
A.S.A. v. 35th R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)  
R.A.M.C. v. International (Bokunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

## Eastern's Test To-day

By "Referee"

A GOOD FOOTBALL GAME SHOULD BE WITNESSED TO-DAY AT BOUNDARY STREET, WHERE THE CHINESE IMPROVED KWONG WAH MEET EASTERN IN FIRST DIVISION OF THE LEAGUE.

This is in the nature of a test for both teams as they meet next week in the Second Round of the Senior Shield competition.

Eastern, with three games in hand, are now two points behind Sing Tao and cannot afford to drop a point, if they are to maintain their challenging position against South China, who are one point ahead.

In Third Division Air Force meet 30th Royal Artillery in what is expected to be a hard-fought game.

Air Force are at present leading Third Division, with Signals close on their heels. 30th Royal Artillery, a more than useful side, defeated Royal Engineers in the Junior Shield recently.

A. Abdul-Aziz, former University and Indian Recreation Club town bowler who was recently married to Miss Ruby Simoes, has returned to his native India with his bride. He plans to pay Hong Kong a visit next winter, when he will probably take part in local cricket again.

## CHEUNG WING CHOI STARTED FOOTBALL AS A FULL-BACK

By "Adrem"

Ask any keen follower of soccer whom he considers the best goalkeeper in local football and the answer is almost certain to be Cheung Wing-choi, of Sing Tao, who was carried off the field in triumph after the First Round Senior Shield tie against Middlesex, when Sing Tao only got through by a solitary goal thanks to Cheung's remarkable exhibition between the sticks.

Like so many of our local "stars," Cheung is a product of the North, having learned and played most of his football in Shanghai. He first took to the game when a student at Cathay Middle School in Shanghai in 1933, and he showed so much promise as a full-back that he had little difficulty in securing a place in the first eleven.

The Cathay team was an excellent one and they lost few opportunities of playing, and Cheung took part in a knock-out competition between Shanghai Middle Schools in which over 10 teams took part, Cathay reaching the final, where they were opposed to Chinan Middle School, one of the finest football nurseries in the North. It was at this school that "Dinky" Cheung received his early education, while one of the outstanding figures in Chinese football, Tai Ling-king, also learned the game whilst on their roll.

Cheung took the field in the final, therefore, with considerable reputation, especially as in the previous game their regular goalkeeper had been injured and young Cheung, chiefly because of his basketball prowess, had been prevailed on to go between the sticks. Cheung naturally did not relish the idea of making his goalkeeping debut in an important match as this, but there was nothing else to be done.

The story had a happy ending as Cathay won a thrilling match by 3-2 and Cheung proved that he was a born goalkeeper, so starting a career as a custodian that is now at its greatest height.

## SENIOR LEAGUE

LEAVING school in 1935, Cheung joined the Three Cultures Club, which, although its former glory has faded, will always be remembered as the erstwhile club of such players as Lee Wai-long, Leo Kwai-sing, Sun Kam-suen, Lam Yui-ying and Wong Shiu-wah.

Cheung's fine performances in his last two seasons at school enabled him to walk right into the first team in his first League season, he was rewarded with runners-up medal, as French Club were the only side to finish above Three Cultures, which thereafter faded right out of the picture.

## JOINS TUNG HWA

CHEUNG joined Tung Hwa in the 1937/7 season, when this team was easily the best Chinese combination in Shanghai, their all-star attack being known and feared by every defence in major Shanghai football. This line included Sun Kam-suen, who worked up almost as big a reputation as Lee Wai-long, the right-winger was Kah Yai-ling, the centre-forward, Tai Ling-king, hero of many subsequent inter-club and inter-school matches, and the left-wing unit was N. Z. Lee, who visited Hong Kong a few weeks ago and played a few games for Eastern, and Man Cheong-wah.

Tung Hwa were unable to get anywhere in the League, but they captured the imagination of their large and devoted following by their spectacular performances in the Scottowe Cup. Overcoming all opposition, they entered the final to meet easily the strongest side then playing in Shanghai football—the French Club.

## EPIC CUP FINAL

FRENCH Club selected a side which included no fewer than eight internationals, these being: Dollez, Marcel, who captained the Shanghai side, which scored an unexpected victory over Hong Kong in the inter-club round here in 1937, Jack Ward, Jimmie Ward, Collet, Paul Bell, a member of Kowloon Football Club's team last year, and who has now returned to Shanghai, Robostoff and Eavacho. No fewer than six of the above-named players visited Hong Kong in 1937.

That final will rank as one of the most thrilling in the history of the series, and Cheung considers it the most spectacular match he has either played in or seen. When the whistle went for full time, the score was 3-0. Extra time was started with the Chinese pressing hard.

A concerted forward movement took the ball down the field, but the paring shot at goal was well saved by the French custodian, who, however, was given no time to clean. He veered and dodged in an effort to get the ball away, and in so doing was pulled up for holding on to the ball too long.

A free kick, well inside the penalty area, on the right was given, and Tai Ling-king, who was entrusted with it, the French Club defence had lined themselves into



a solid wall in front of their heads and Tai lobbed the ball over the waiting feet of N. Z. Lee—to the left of the goal-mouth—who crashed in a scorching volley which entered the top left-hand corner of the net to give Tung Hwa a dramatic victory.

## AGAINST WASEDA

IN the course of the same season Cheung was selected to represent a Combined Shanghai eleven against a Waseda University team that was passing through en route to Korea. The Shanghai public by their stamina and keenness, and Cheung recalls thinking the team had gone completely mad when one hour before their big match with Shanghai, Waseda turned out on the ground and in addition to kicking a football around with much vigour they proceeded to do training runs round the field until the whistle signalled a halt to mere practice.

That their strenuous exercise before the game had affected their little was soon evident as they kept Shanghai on the move throughout, and only a lucky goal late in the game enabled the home team to force a draw.

Previously Waseda had met and defeated, to the tune of 4-1, the French Club team who at that time were undisputed champions of Shanghai.

## DULL PERIOD

IN May, 1937, Cheung left for Chungking, where his football for the next two years was confined to very gentle games against weak British Naval sides and indifferent foreign civilian combinations. It was a great pity there was not greater opposition as the team for which Cheung turned out included some first-class players in Chung Yung-sun, Chang Kam-hoi, V. K. Hui and C. T. Tsao, who were all very keen but were only able to get a game about once a fortnight, and then under conditions that were far from ideal.

Leaving Chungking at the end of 1938, Cheung came to Hong Kong, joining South China and playing for the "A" team which won the League and Shield. Last year he played for South China "B," while this year, of course, he has been one of the leading lights of the Sing Tao team.

## KEEN ON TENNIS

CHEUNG is extremely keen on tennis, which he took up after he left school. He entered the Shanghai Open Junior Championship on one occasion, but did not get beyond the Second Round. He has played one or two games in Hong Kong at C.R.C. and told me that he would like to play more but the early on his day clearly football have left him little scope for other activities.

He played basketball at school and when a member of Three Cultures, and his handling of high balls, at speed, to-day clearly reveals his basketball training.

Cheung considers the standard of football generally in Hong Kong to be much higher than Shanghai, although the latter are probably richer in individual stars, and he likes the conditions under which the game is played locally.

Asked whom he considered the finest footballer he had ever seen, Cheung replied without hesitation—Leo Wai-long.

A Kirby, Police cricketer, who has been away in Australia, is due back in the Colony shortly. It is understood that W. A. Hillier, R.C. Football Club lawn bowler, who is at present "Down Under," will also be back in the near future.

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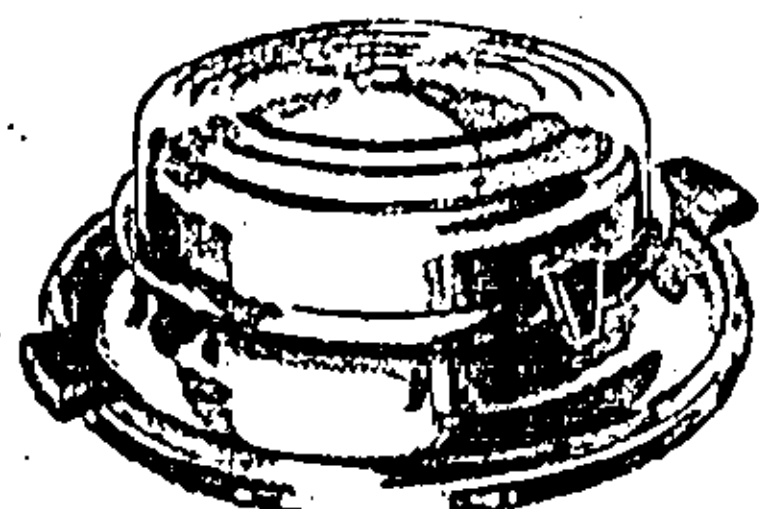
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# EXTENSIVE SWEEP BY THE R.A.F.

## Heavy Daylight Raids On Channel Invasion Ports

### Oil Targets In Reich Strafed

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE ON Friday and Saturday continued the sweep over Northern Europe, an Air Ministry communique issued in London yesterday revealed.

On Friday a number of daylight raids were made on Calais and Den Helder, where docks were bombed.

Bursts were observed in the harbour and on dock gates, while a direct hit was scored on the stern of an enemy supply ship at anchor.

An enemy tanker off the Norwegian coast was set on fire, burning off covering the water round the vessel.

All our planes returned safely.

Another sweep was carried out over Northern France, and after dusk R.A.F. bombers attacked industrial targets in the Ruhr, where oil refineries at Gelsenkirchen and an inland port were bombed.

At night the R.A.F. resumed the attacks on the German invasion bases on the French coast.

### Oil Plants Set Afire

Further details of Friday night's R.A.F. attacks on industrial targets in the Ruhr and enemy aerodromes in north-west Germany and Holland are given in an Air Ministry communique.

At Gelsenkirchen bombs were seen to burst in an area covered by oil plants and fires were started.

At the inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrort targets in the neighbourhood were also successfully bombed and set afire.

One R.A.F. aircraft is missing from these operations. Docks at Ostend were attacked during the night by Coastal Command aircraft without loss.—Reuter.

### All Night Attack

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] According to coastal reports, the R.A.F. bombardment of the invasion ports in the Channel continued all through the night and was in progress as late as 7 a.m. yesterday (Saturday) morning.—International News Service.

### Nazi High Command Communique

According to yesterday's German High Command communique, Nazi fighters on Friday destroyed nine British planes of the Spitfire type over the south-east coast of England.

The communique also states: "An enemy bomber was brought down over the Dutch coast."

"The Luftwaffe attacked enemy columns of motor vehicles and armoured cars in Cyrenaica, setting several vehicles on fire."

"German bombers destroyed military objectives at Benghazi and El Agheila." Concerning the raids on London the communique states: "On Friday night strong bomber forces dropped very heavy calibre bombs on industrial targets in London and several aerodromes, causing large fires and explosions."

The dropping of high explosive bombs by the R.A.F. especially on a town in western Germany, is also recorded and it is stated that "slight damage was done to residential districts."

One German aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

### CANNOT UNDERSTAND

The Japanese consul-general in Sydney declared yesterday that in the light of cables he had recently received from Japan he could not understand the reasons for the warnings regarding the situation in the Pacific as far as it affects Japanese-Australian relations.

The news he had received did not justify such a statement. Meanwhile the Japanese community in Australia has not received any intimation to return home.

### ITALIAN STORY OF OPERATIONS IN SOMALILAND

HARD FIGHTING in the Kisimayu zone in the Lower Juba district of Italian Somaliland was mentioned in yesterday's Italian High Command communique.

It adds that Italian air formations successfully bombed an enemy troop concentration.

It also says that enemy pressure on the Keren sector has diminished and it further states that during mopping up operations after fighting on Feb. 13 it was ascertained that the enemy suffered considerable losses and a great quantity of arms and ammunition were left on the field.

In North Africa, the communique adds, there is nothing of interest to report by an Italian air formation while enemy mechanised units and ships along the coast while German planes attacked troops, tanks and mechanised units. One plane failed to return.

Concerning the fighting on the Greek front the communique says that an enemy attempt to reach the Italian positions was "frustrated" while Italian planes bombed Valetta harbour and Mikra aerodrome in Malta. During Feb. 12 and 13 two enemy planes were brought down in the Aegean Sea.

### Cruiser Claim

The communique also says that a British cruiser of the Carisle class was hit by an Italian air formation while another enemy cruiser which appeared off Mogadiscio was "put to flight" by Italian bombers.

It concludes by stating that enemy aeroplanes attacked a locality in Eritrea.—Reuter.

### Nairobi Communique

A communique issued in Nairobi yesterday says that operations are proceeding according to plan. In Italian Somaliland, Asmara and Bulwer have been captured by East African troops.

In Eritrea, the town of Keren is being steadily surrounded.

### Air Cooperation

An official air communique issued in Nairobi yesterday stated that on Thursday South African Air Force bombers were again active.

In Italian Somaliland, Bardera was heavily bombed. Several direct hits were scored on administrative buildings and a ferry and works were damaged.

On the Abyssinian front a band of (native) troops concentration was bombed in the delta area of the Omo River. Fires caused by the raid of the previous day were still burning.—Reuter.

### SECRET SESSION ON SAMOA BASE

The Naval Affairs Committee of the U.S. Senate is calling the Chief of Naval Operations to give evidence in a secret session regarding the Navy's request for a base at Samoa.

It is emphasized that a base in Samoa was of strategic importance to United States naval defence.—Reuter.

### The Mysterious Mr. Alexander

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in his speech at Bath, in which he recalled that Britain had withstood intense attacks against shipping and had built and acquired a large tonnage for replacements, added that the Navy "captured a few ships on Thursday but I cannot give details."—Reuter.

### WIDESPREAD R.A.F. RAIDS OVER GERMANY

HEAVY AND WIDESPREAD raids were carried out by the R.A.F. over Germany and German-occupied territories during the week ended February 14 despite bad weather.

The industrial area at Hanover was attacked twice during this period, the first attack being particularly heavy and successful, lasting six hours and causing fires too numerous to mention, while despite bad weather over 90 per cent. of the bombing force reached their objective.

### LORD STAMP'S SURVEY CLOSES

The first phase of Britain's effort to solve the immense problem to co-ordinate the war plans of various Government departments closes with the announcement of the winding up of the economic survey directed by Lord Stamp since before the beginning of the war.

Aim of Lord Stamp and his colleagues was, says the "Times," "To keep watch over the whole economic field, to see and wherever possible to foresee what required to be done, to examine how it could be done most effectively and with the least detriment to efforts in other directions, and to reconcile divergent views inevitably taken by different departments concerned each of which necessarily sees every problem from its own angle."

The survey, which met regularly several times a week, discussed every aspect of our economic life as it affected or was affected by the war and drew up proposals.

### New Method

The difficulty of machinery to carry out the proposals smoothly and progressively was continually arising and the Prime Minister recently announced that he thought the best method to effect the necessary co-ordination was through executive committees of Ministers.

The "Times" says it is safe to say that no matter who directs the economic effort or which ever method or organisation is devised the materials assembled by the survey in their memorandum covering every phase of this effort is bound to prove of utmost value. Gratitude is due to Lord Stamp and his colleagues for their unstinted labours of the past eighteen months.—British Wireless.

### RUMANIA'S OBEDIENCE

THE GERMAN RADIO STATED YESTERDAY THAT THE STAFF OF THE NORWEGIAN LEGATION IN BUCHAREST HAS BEEN ASKED BY THE RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT TO LEAVE THAT COUNTRY. Reason given is that Rumania no longer recognises the Government represented by the Norwegian Legation there.—Reuter.

### PREPARING TO LEAVE RUMANIA

British diplomatic representatives in Bucharest and members of the Belgian, Dutch and Chinese Legations left for Constantza on Friday. They were scheduled to embark at dawn yesterday, according to a message received in Rome from the Rumanian capital.—Reuter.

### Washington Taking Serious View

THE FAR EAST CONTINUES TO CLAIM A LARGE SLICE OF WASHINGTON'S ATTENTION.

While the general impression remains that Japan is engaged in another chapter of the war of nerves, the situation is being taken seriously and it seems clear that the United States will not be caught napping in the Pacific, any more than the British or the Dutch.

A leading article in the New York "Herald-Tribune" says that the sudden crisis in the Far East, turning at this critical juncture, threatens war on a global scale for the destiny of the entire earth. Putting together the despatches from the Far East and Europe, the "Herald-Tribune" continues, "creates the impression that a vast offensive is about to burst on all fronts, but a close inspection reveals flaws in the picture and 'one suspects a large element of a war of nerves about the Far East.'"

The journal believes that, in any case, Japan is now tied to German action almost as closely as American safety is bound up with the survival of Britain. It asserts that "the Japanese may hesitate now, but they may, like Mussolini last summer, be virtually obliged to plunge at the first moment they think Germany is winning."

### One Great Struggle

The "Herald-Tribune" goes on to say that the war has now become indivisible from China to Africa and to the Atlantic seaplanes.

"This is one great struggle, the outcome of which is decisive for the globe."

"Americans could, if they wished, create a false sense of isolation and allow the last clank of democracy to be taken piecemeal. Fortunately they have chosen the clearer course and by welding their economic strength to Britain's power, they are presenting a solid bloc to total attack against which that attack can be shattered."

"The only possible answer to the threat of a world offensive is greater United States firmness, boldness and readiness for instant action in either sea."—Reuter.

### STOP PRESS

Single German raiders appeared at various points in England yesterday. There were casualties in a north-east coast town in the morning when bombs were dropped but none was fatal.—British Wireless.

### FRIDEN CALCULATORS

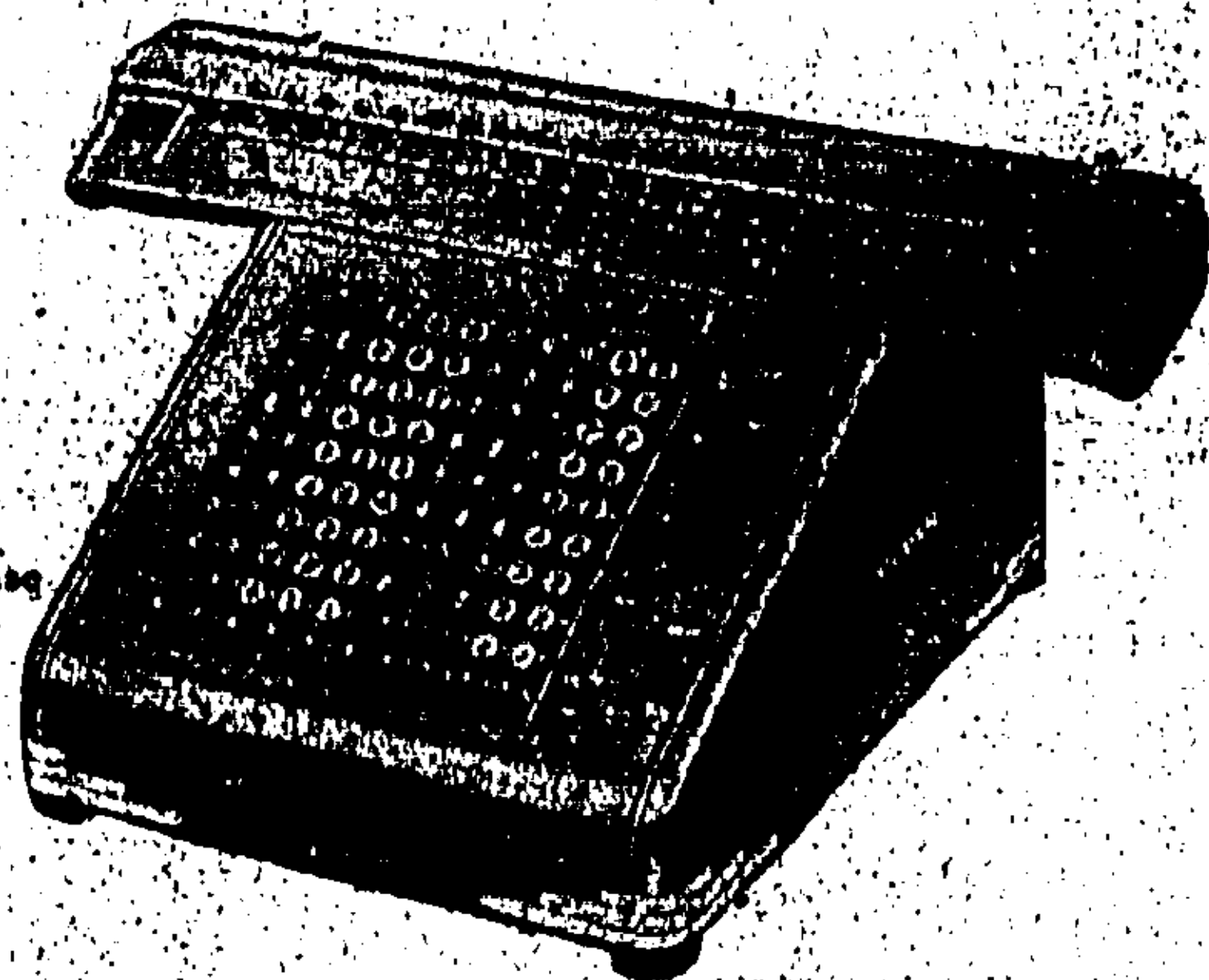
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"I didn't do it" seems to be Redman's attitude as Lt. Comdr. Harrison R.N., the referee, comes up to mark the spot for a scrum following Lavalle's tackle of Wilson in the "A" game.



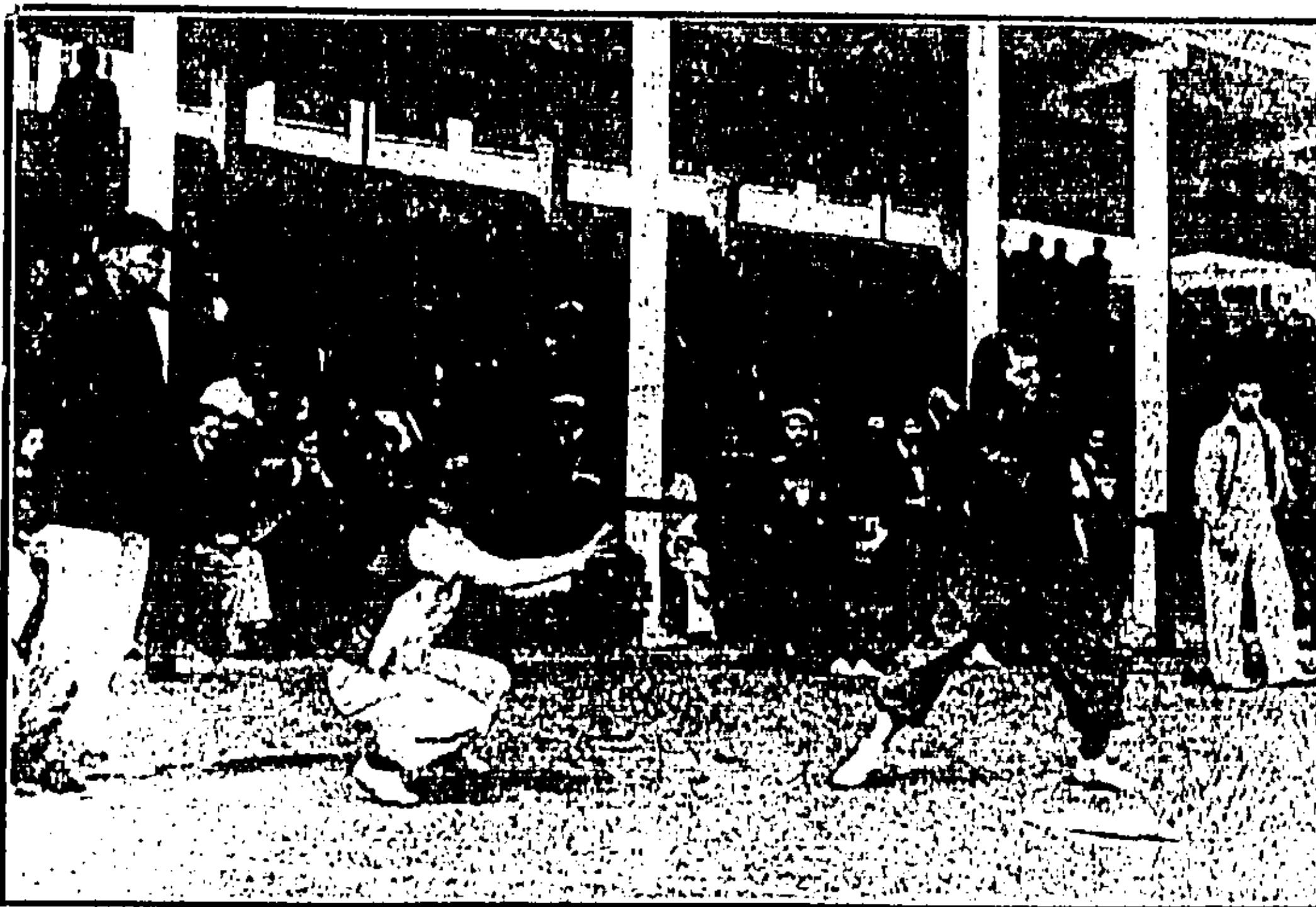
Day being tackled with McDonald also there to stop him if he broke away again.

## Ladies League Softball

Wahoos dropped out of the running in the Girls' Softball League when they were defeated by Canadian Chinese 8-0 in last Sunday's game. At right, Canuckette Mary Ng is shown batting during play. Jackie Anderson is the Wahoo catcher, and Ski Powlawski, umpire, is seen at left.



Ullan Khoo sprints home after hitting a homer for Canadian Chinese. Jackie Anderson, Wahoo catcher, is waiting for the throw-in.



Jeannette Yollo, Wahoo's left-fielder, taking stance at the plate. At left is umpire Ski Powlawski.



Yvonne Yollo being tossed out at first base by Mary Ng who makes a quick pass to Rene Yuen (with back to camera).

## SERVICES BEAT VOLUNTEERS AND CLUB & POLICE "A" IN WEEK-END RUGBY ENCOUNTERS



(Above)—A line-out during the "big" game showing, from left to right, Ford, Day, Needham (5), Walkden, Godfrey, Kennedy, Wright-Nooth and Thomson. (At left) A section of the crowd showing H. E. Major-General A. E. Grasett at extreme left, with A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden, the Navy wing-threquarter, immediately behind him, and seated next to D. McLellan, a former Club captain.

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1 to 2.30 p.m.

— WITH —  
GEO. PIO-ULSKI'S  
QUINTETTE

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THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.





Canna red and chartruese are teamed in this smart spectator sports costume worn by Elizabeth Earl, Warner Bros. newcomer. A hand-knit dress of chartruese is topped off with a smart canna red wool coat which is fitted at the waist and flares sharply to the hemline. Large bone buttons mark the single breasted closing. She wears a turban which matches her dress. With her is Dennis Morgan, featured in "Flight Angels."

**The eyes have it**

Beautiful hair, lovely features—no wonder she's the envy of all. Her secret? She shampoos regularly with **MULSIFIED**, the liquid shampoo requiring no fussy mixing. Free of harsh alkali, it's used by smart women the world over. It's economical too—two teaspoonfuls give an abundance of rich, creamy lather. Keep your hair "lovely to look at" with **Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo**

**She still needs VITAMINS**

## —don't forget her daily HALIBORANGE

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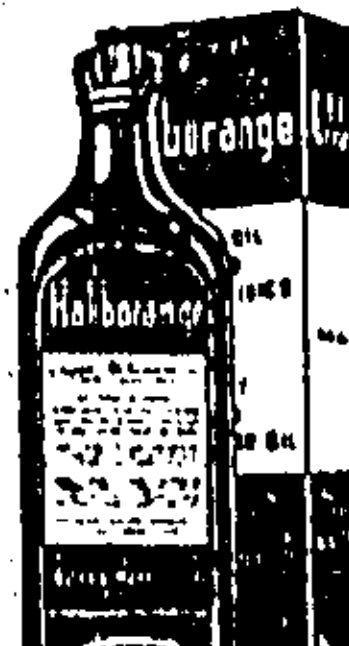
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11APB4

# Hollywood Fashion Pre-View

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT** has kept a conspicuous place in the last few annual polls of Hollywood's best dressed stars. Nevertheless, Claudette says she well remembers the days when one foot of closet space was more than enough for her wardrobe.

There isn't a woman to-day, regardless of her income, who can't look smartly dressed at all times, says Claudette.

Of course, this doesn't come easily to all women. But Claudette insists that if you haven't that inherent flair for chic, it can be acquired.

In Paramount's release, *Arise My Love*, Claudette has two suits, one of which she liked so well she bought it to wear under winter coats. The skirt is brown and the jacket copper with insets of the darker colour. Don't miss Claudette's black lace evening gown, which is worn over a flesh-coloured slip, nor the way the lace is used to decorate her hair.

Another evening gown for all these holiday festivities is the one Edith Head created for Doris Nolan in Paramount's *Moon Over Burma*. It is a slim silhouette of white crepe with high neck, long sleeves and jewelled buttons and cuff links. This is one of the most serviceable of models for evening and very popular among Hollywood designers right now. (Before I forget, if you want an advance glimpse of your 1941 sun suit, watch for Dorothy Lamour's startling suggestion in this same picture.) For an all-around winter wardrobe, and even some spring fashion news, don't miss Martin in Paramount's *Love Thy Neighbor*. For your information, the skirts of these advance fashions are both slender and circular. So breathe easy, you won't be holding some spring. Miss Head has a few words of warning for us. Accessories should match or complement the dress you wear.

If you haven't much money to spend on clothes, you must spend more thought. That is why budgets make better-dressed women.

Of course, the sophisticates can get away with more than the money types, concedes Miss Head, but in any case, never permit us necessary to jump out at you. In evening attire, don't go in for nude effects this year, and don't let your daytime skirts stop at the knees.

In fact, it is Miss Head's fervent hope that you will let your skirt length be determined by a long, honest look at your legs in the mirror.

"Then judge for yourself," says Miss Head, recklessly.

In Paramount's *North West Mounted Police*, Madeline Carroll displays authentic 1875 costumes. She is due to start another revival

voque with that Anglican Mission nurse's garb.

Adrian has designed the clothes for M.G.M.'s forthcoming production, *The Philadelphia Story*. These are well worth your attention, especially Katharine Hepburn's long-sleeved white dinner dress and Ruth Hussey's three suits. Adrian believes in yells. These three all follow the straight silhouette. Useful under anybody's coat right now would be the sheer black wool model with the short velvet jacket and white plaque vest.

Stop-Look-Listen signs for the season, says Adrian, are: high



Black velvet sleeves, yoke and front panel have been used in this smart two-piece dress modelled by Ida Lupino who appears in Warner's "They Drive By Night." Huge cabochon emeralds form the centres of the baroque pair of clips fastening the top. With the costume she wears a huge silver fox muff and veil draped at the back of her felt chapeau.

## A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—

# Hungry Visitor

By Howard R. Garis

Mr. and Mrs. Bushytail sat down to supper in the hollow tree house. With them sat their children, Billie, Johnnie and Friskie. "The going to be a surprise to-night, Daddy," said Friskie. "A surprise? How nice," said Mr. Bushytail. "What is it?" "Snow pudding," said Friskie. "Huh! Billie and Johnnie thought they had a secret from me. But I found out about it and made the snow pudding myself. It's outside the door now, keeping cool."

"Fine," said Mr. Bushytail. "I like snow pudding."

"Huh! Billie and Johnnie. 'Why are you laughing?' asked Friskie.

"No, they didn't," said Mr. Bushytail. "It was one of the Bad Chaps. I can see the prints of his paws in the snow around the back porch. The Bob Cat came to the party without being invited. He ate the snow pudding!"

"Is he there now?" asked Friskie.

"No," said Mr. Bushytail. "He isn't. The Bob Cat is gone."

But the Bob Cat wasn't gone. He was hiding in the corner. Then, when Friskie was feeling very sad about the snow pudding, Billie and Johnnie brought out the chestnuts.

"This is the real secret," said the squirrel boys. "We are going to make a roast chestnut party for you, Friskie. That's the secret. That's why mother said 'hush!' when you came along."

"Oh, I love roast chestnuts!" said Friskie. "I think this is the nicest party I ever had. I am delightedly surprised!"

Some other squirrel boys and girls came scampering to the party. Johnnie and Billie put the chestnuts on the stove to roast. The Bob Cat, hidden behind a broom, sniffed the good smell.

"They don't know I am here, but I am!" mewed the Bob Cat. And if the sugar bowl will make a little house for the goldfish out of some sticks of candy, next you shall hear about how pop went the Bob Cat.

To make Coffee Sauce: Combine strong hot coffee, one cup granulated sugar, and two tablespoonfuls corn syrup. Cook them ten minutes, cool and place in refrigerator to chill. Serve very cold, with or without the addition of whipped cream.

They don't know I am here.

But they laughed because they were going to surprise Friskie and give her a roast chestnut party in a little while.

Meanwhile the uninvited guest had sneaked up to the back door. Outside the back door, waiting to be invited in, was the snow pudding. But the snow pudding didn't wait very long. All of a sudden the Bob Cat ate the snow pudding all up.

"Oh, yes. I forgot to tell you the uninvited guest was the Bob Cat. But perhaps you guessed it."

"Yum-yum!" mewed the Bob Cat, snacking his lips. "That snow pudding was good. But there must be something else good for the party. They didn't invite me, but I am going in."

Friskie had forgotten to close the back door of the hollow tree house tightly when she set her snow pudding out to cool. So the

necks, low waistlines; almost normal shoulders; necessities; plain flares; long, flat and narrow toes. If you haven't much money to spend on clothes, you must spend more thought. That is why budgets make better-dressed women.

See Universal's current picture *One Night in the Tropics*, and I'll guarantee you'll start thinking of summer wardrobes willy-nilly. Nancy Kelly out-shines the sun in her canary yellow and purple ensemble designed by Vera West. This has a yellow wool princess coat fitted and zippered to just below the waistline. From there it flares out exposing the purple crepe skirt. Seams of the coat are outlined in purple wool thread with matching embroidery on the square yolk and wide-topped sleeves. Does your face light up with an idea for brightening that old black number you wore to Aunt Nell's funeral? I thought so.

You will be interested in a personal letter I have just received from Renie, who is all excited about the 24 changes she has designed for Ginger Rogers in *RKO Radio's Kitty Foyle*. "Most exciting girls," writes Renie, "will be interested in the dress we call the Kitty Foyle Dress, with which she starts work as a secretary in her first job. Renie goes on to describe it, but as my space is limited, you will have to see the picture for yourselves.

This and that from Warner Brothers' Ida Lupino twisted a scrap of black fox into a circle, stuck a jewelled pin in the centre and decorated her lapel with it. The hat pills belonging to Ann Sheridan are headed with balls of blue fox. Gail Page applied gold lame flowers at the neck and waistline of a black velvet gown. Nothing like a new idea to start the year off right.

## WELL FITTING BRASSIERES NECESSARY TO FIGURE PERFECTION

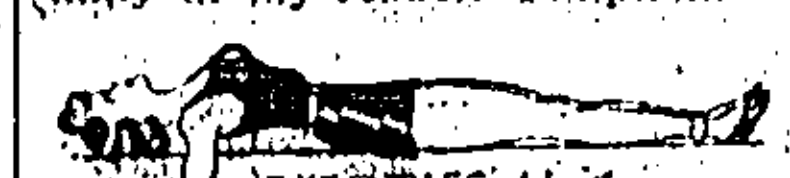
In discussing exercises for up-lifting and firming the bust line with Miss Dorothy Nye, who is an expert in corrective exercises, the subject of proper fitting brassieres came up.

"In planning a regime for perfecting the breasts," Miss Nye said, "it is important not to hinder the effect of the exercises by wearing badly fitted brassieres. Brassieres should be carefully selected, always the uplift type which helps to keep the tissues up instead of pulling them down. A constant downward pull stretches and weakens the breast muscles and also the tissues."

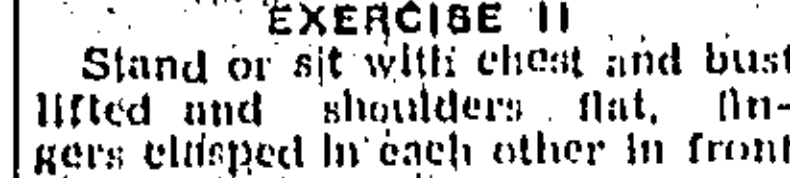
"When young girls begin to develop, they should go without brassieres as long as possible. Then when a brassiere becomes necessary it should be carefully fitted so that it will give support where needed, but should not bind or flatten."

## To Firm Breast Muscles

Following is a series of exercises which Miss Nye has planned to give strength and firmness to muscles holding the breasts in place, and to fill out the hollows at the sides of the chest of which many of my readers complain.



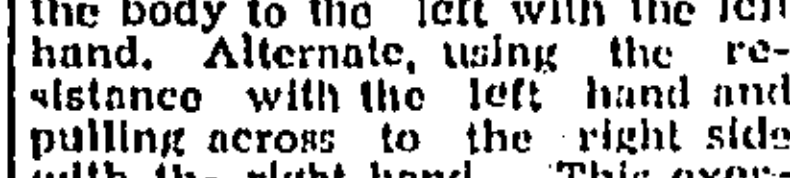
**EXERCISE 1**  
Lie on back with arms out to sides, keep arms straight and throughout exercise, raise chest and shoulders, chin lifted upward and weight on back of head. Relax and lower chest and shoulder to mat. Repeat five times and then rest. Repeat five times more.



**EXERCISE 2**  
Stand or sit with chest and bust lifted and shoulders flat, fingers clasped in each other in front of you, arms at elbow and raised shoulder high. Resting with the right arm, try to pull the right arm across the body to the left with the left hand. Alternate, using the right arm across to the right side with the right hand. This exercise helps to strengthen muscles between the shoulder blades, stretches the chest muscles and flattens the shoulders. Four times. Repeat to twelve times altogether.



**EXERCISE 3**  
On hands and knees, with fingers pointing toward each other. Keep back flat and head up, resting with arms. Bend elbows and slowly lower the body until the chest almost touches the floor. Then slowly raise the body, repeating throughout entire exercise, repeat four times and rest. Eight times altogether.



To make Coffee Sauce: Combine strong hot coffee, one cup granulated sugar, and two tablespoonfuls corn syrup. Cook them ten minutes, cool and place in refrigerator to chill. Serve very cold, with or without the addition of whipped cream.



BRENDA MARSHALL wears a youthful hairdress. A section of hair at the front of the crown is divided off and combed over to the left side where it is fastened with a gold bow pin. The hair at the sides and back is loosely combed in soft waves and curls.

## Strive For Natural Effect Authority Advises Teen-Age

Frequently high school girls write seeking my advice on cream and make-up, how to dress their hair, and how to be charming. A large order for one small letter! To-day I shall attempt to answer these questions in a general fashion.

Skin beauty is important. Fortunately, most young girls are blessed with a clear texture. But some girls have adolescent eruptions which should be cared for intelligently.

Young, clear skins need few cosmetics. A reliable cleansing cream and a softening lotion or cream. That is all. Macques, skin toniques, pore pastes, etc., are for aging skins, and unless you need a specific corrective treatment do not tax your skin by experimenting with them.

## Concentrate On Hair And Hands

If you desire to be a belle ten or twenty years from now, you will be wise to concentrate your beauty efforts on the care of your hair and hands!

What regrets girls suffer who bleach or dye or curl to a crisp, young hair which was meant to be only groomed by scalp massage, daily brushings and regular shampooing! Your very first teen-year is not too young to begin diligent care of your hair. As the years swiftly roll by you will regret, and I will not do so unless you care for it as you should.

If I had a daughter of sub-teen age (or old as you are) this is the beauty routine I would give her, and I should put her on her honour to follow it to the best of her ability and time.

## Daily

Upon arising brush your teeth well, and rinse your mouth with a cleanser. Wash your skin with a bland soap and warm water. Rinse it well, dash handful of cold water on it. If the weather is cold, apply a thin film of softening cream before going out of doors. Massage it well into your skin.

Cleanse your face with cream at the end of the day. Brush your hair away from the scalp at least one hundred strokes. Take time to dress it becomingly. For lipstick, you may use one of the deeper rose shades. Leave the vivid reds for older ladies. Powder, well selected for colour is permissible at night. During the daytime you do not need it. No other make-up is necessary unless you step out to a party, then rouge if you wish, and maybe a speck of light green or blue eye-

shadow. No mascara. Pencil it. Always have your nails nicely manicured. They may be painted in any shade from natural to a deep, dusty rose. A little tip and moon should show. They should not be too long. Massage your hands well with a softening cream every day and keep them limber by exercising them.

Keep your body clean by frequent bathing and if you perspire freely use a deodorant.

Every fortnight, shampoo your hair with a good liquid shampoo (also bland) and dry it with towels and your hands. Brush it well before setting. After the setting massage your scalp with your fingertips.

## Homemaker's Diary

A little baking powder added to the flour in which meat is rolled will insure a crisp surface when the meat is fried.

Cut glass will regain its lustre if rubbed with a piece of lemon.

To prevent cauliflower from turning dark while cooking, add a slice of lemon to the water in which the cauliflower is cooked.

When sheets wear out in the middle, cut them down the centre and sew the outer edges together.

Overstirring and over mixing cause muffins to rise in peaks and burst open.

An old glove finger slipped over the hammer of a door-bell will soften its ringing.

To tell when fudge is ready to beat: Set it aside, after it is cooked, until the bottom of the pan is cool enough for you to rest your hand there. Letting it stand in this way helps to keep it from becoming grainy.

A dressing table can be made with two orange crates. Place a board on top, cover it, add a mirror or glass, and make a skirt of cloth.

Boiled eggs are made easy to shell if a heaping tablespoon of salt is added to each pint of water in which eggs are to be boiled. In separating eggs, you are much less likely to break the yolks if the eggs are cold.

Onmeal on a dampened cloth will clean white paint.

**THE GIRL MEN NOTICE MICHEL'S 'HER LIPS'**

Clever young woman! She uses Michel because its creamy base gives her the assurance of soft young lips—always. Because it stays on longer. Because in Michel's cavalcade of bewitching colours—the sweetest, newest to be found anywhere—she has discovered the colour that suits her. Blonde, Cherry, Brunette, Vivid, Scarlet, Raspberry and Cyclamen. Insist on the genuine Michel.

Three sizes: De Luxe, Large, Popular

Use the other Michel beauty aids, especially made to harmonize with Michel Lipstick—Michel Rouge for the cheeks, Michel Cosmetics for the eyelashes and Michel Face Powder to complete the whole picture.

**Michel**

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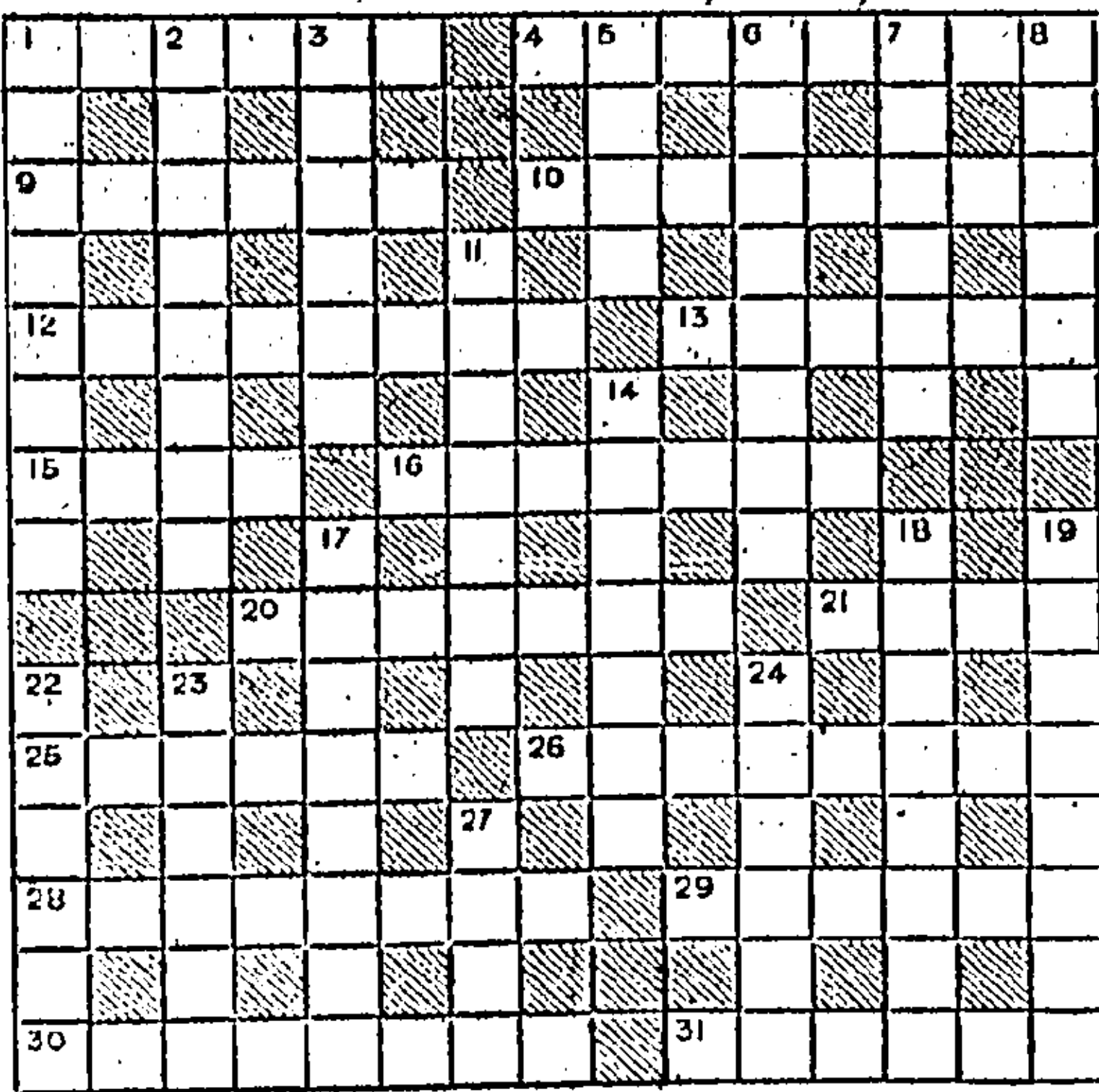
MEASURES. UNITED TRADERS, York Bldg., Hong Kong. I enclose 25 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in shade.....

Name.....

Address..... S.H.



## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



1 Her writing shows no skill in penmanship (4).  
4 It seems a doubly excessive thing (8).  
9 Frightened perhaps of its end (4).  
10 Doubly vocal prison (8).  
12 Like a king's house (8).  
13 Stereotyped confusion (6).  
15 Look for (4).  
16 Kubla Khan decreed "—pleasure" (7).  
20 Such rice for a stew (7).  
21 The dandy need not be a Frenchman (4).  
25 It might be powder or pariah (8).  
26 Engagement of two small fish (8).  
29 Uttered faintly (8).  
30 No ball might be quite fair (6).  
31 Now comes the chance of a bargain (two words) (4, 4).  
31 Half regard (6).

## DOWN

1 He has taken a vow of silence (4).  
2 Line of latitude (8).  
3 Game of the hockey type (8).  
5 "They have left an achievement" (8).  
6 Take Gerald in to find his name (8).

7 Lay or linger (6).  
8 Writers to it are found in Scotland (6).  
11 Dominance (7).  
14 Describes one kind of bacon (7).  
17 That of Paris led to war of old (8).  
18 Waterloo was such a battle (8).  
19 Upstart of fungoid kind (8).  
22 Liberty to approach (6).  
23 Challenge or firm combination (6).  
24 One associates them with turbulences (6).  
27 A Made become Judge (4).

## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

PATCHWORK TRAMP  
DRAWN BY THE FREE  
WILL OF THE AFTER  
BETTER OF THE  
ROBERT RENOVATED  
ELEMENARY MOOD  
PREVALENT MOOD  
REMARKABLE MOOD  
NIGHT IMMEDIATE  
ARTMASTER WHITE  
TYPE SPARK LIGHT

## JEST--A--MINUTE

## PROMISING

She: "I'm myself to-night."  
But: "Then we ought to have a good time."

## TACTFUL

"Sir, Lady Godiva rides without."  
"Sir, after planning without."  
"Very tactfully put, my man."

## PRAY, SISTER, PRAY

A local wit has sent us this version of an old maid's prayer:  
"No, I lay me down to sleep, DAMMIT!"

## THEY GOT AWAY

"Where does virgin wool come from?"  
"From the sheep that can run the fastest."

## PASS IT

Hilfer was playing bridge with Gering, Gerbeke, and von Brauchsch. Gering called "Two no-trumps," von Brauchsch "Three spades" and Hilfer "One club." Whereupon Gering, Gerbeke, and von Brauchsch cried, "Pass... Pass... Pass..."

## OR TO HOLLYWOOD

Visiting Parson: "Do you know where the little girls go?"  
Naughty Nellie: "Of course I do."  
Visiting Parson: "Where do they go?"  
Naughty Nellie: "They go down to the railroad station to see the travelling salesmen come in."

## THE HUSTLER

A census taker, in Washington, approached a lounging Negro dandy. He asked and learned the man's name, age, place of residence; then inquired, "What's your business?"  
"The answer came superfluously. 'I own a hand laundry, I do.' 'Where is it located?' 'Dar, she comes now!'"

## CIVILISATION COMES TO THE FOOTHILLS

The train was labouring slowly up the narrow-gauge rails which skirted the Kentucky foothills, when the engineer halted his locomotive to let a cavalcade cross the track ahead. Following the pack of hounds, at full bay, were a score of nondescript mountaineers, on horseback and muleback, galloping at full speed and emitting shrill whoops and blasts from hunting horns. As the last of the group entered across the track and vanished into the deep timber fringing the right-of-way, a Northerner, watching from a window in the gritty day coach, turned to a fellow passenger, who was a native, and addressed him: "Sheriff's posse, I suppose?"  
"Nope," answered the mountaineer. "Maybe a lynching bee?"  
"Nope, that's neither."  
"Then perhaps you can tell me just what the object of this chase is?"  
"Wal, yee stranger," replied the native, "it's like this: Sheriff Atwater's oldest boy, Banny Junior, comes of age to-day, and the boys are runnin' him down to put pants on him."



"New don't make a slip. My wife still believes in the stork story!"—Judge, U.S.A.

## TOPICAL TOUCH

This topical touch cheered the people who watched a couple depart for their honeymoon. It was on a poster tied to the back of their car:

## THE RESULT OF CARELESS TALK

"Bill, you were there when this man was shot," the lawyer asked. "I was there when they started shootin' him, white man. I didn't larry."

## HE DIDN'T TARRY

The lawyer smiled. "How many shots were fired?"  
"Heard it twice. Why, how in the world was that possible?"  
The Negro smiled shrewdly. "I heard dat bullet 'sist when I passed it. 'Pard me, an' den again when I passed it."

## TRUE ENOUGH

An Irishman and a Jew were holding a debate as to the respective merits of their religion. The debate waxed fast and furious, when the Irishman delivered a rusher to the Jew in this form: "Answer me this, Abe: could one of your boys be Pope? Not. Now what have ye to say to that?"  
The Jew considered this thoughtfully. "I've a question for you, Pat. Could one of your boys be God?"  
"Why, of course not!"  
"Well," the Jew shrugged his shoulders, "one of our boys made it."

## OR LISTERINE

The scene was in the reading room of a crowded public library. The bibulous gentleman had been reading birth and death statistics. "Do you know," he remarked, "I'm suddenly to the main seat on my right, that every time I breathe a man dies!"  
"Very interesting," replied the stranger. "Why don't you chew cloves?"

## France Will Never Be Nazi

TO be divided among themselves is the most bitter fate of the vanquished.

"Bad Frenchmen," say those who have gone. "You desert your unfortunate country."

"Bad Frenchmen," say those who have gone, to those who remain. "You accept the invader's law and comply with his wishes. Foreigners who hear them derive a wrong impression of the Frenchmen on both sides."

Hour by hour, minute by minute, I lived through the tragic days of June 10 to 21, 1940, in Bordeaux, close to the members of the French Government. It is my opinion that with most of them, their only thought was for France.

As was the case with the Alsations and Lorrainers in 1871, they were made up, fortunately, of two factions—those who wanted to leave and those who preferred to remain. The former group wanted to continue the battle outside France; the latter wanted to stay on their native soil in order to fight on against German domination or extinction, so that when the day of liberation comes, the country will not reveal itself as a skeleton or slave, forevermore, scarred by the oppressor.

When Charles de Gaulle left England, he was positive, judging from the conversations he had taken place in Tours, that the faction in favour of continued resistance would win and that he represented only the vanguard of the French Government. This young officer whom General Weygand, only a few days previously, had promoted to a generalship at the age of forty-nine, for bravery on the battlefield, had until then been the friend and collaborator of Marshal Pétain.

When then seriously accused Charles de Gaulle of being a bad Frenchman, he was not at all surprised. Suddenly outcast, without hesitating a moment he sacrificed all he possessed and fled in order to continue the struggle of free Frenchmen against Germany.

When the chief of the military tribunal, which had sentenced de Gaulle, by order, to death, overheard a former deputy refer to him as a traitor, he answered: "Sir, no Frenchman has the right to say that without blushing with shame or being ridiculous."

In any political migration there is always a mixture of "the best and the worst." Among those who left were some who fled in order to save their skins and all they could take away with them and, on the contrary, those who abandoned all they held dear and all they owned, and who made the sacrifice of their lives in order to defend their ideal.

Thus we must not judge all those who left France by the example set by the several millionaires who hurried to safety. We must remember that most of those who left had as their uppermost thought the desire to put their hands and their hearts at the disposal of those who can still save their unfortunate country.

The number of those who have been able to flee is very small because until June 10, many were still hoping that the Armistice would not be signed and that they would be able to leave with the Government for some part of the Empire. Already on the 21st, it was practically impossible to leave France. No more ships were leaving for England, because the entire coast was either in the hands of the Nazis or controlled by the Italians. Three fourths of France was invaded. The discontinuation of train services and the lack of gasoline made communication in the interior impossible. Otherwise, thousands and thousands of French soldiers and civilians would have gone to the British Isles.

If the patriotism of most of those who have left cannot be doubted, do we have the right to consider that all those who stayed were converted Nazis, or agents in the pay of the Nazis? No. Their complete devotion and the part played by the Alsations who remained in Alsace under German domination, let us first speak of those who wanted the Armistice, and of the Vichy Government.

Pétain and Weygand are outstanding soldiers who have many times proved their patriotism. But as conquered soldiers, they considered military resistance impossible. So they had one thought: "Hold on in as much as possible in order to have something left on the day of liberation."

That is why Pétain and Weygand wanted to cease hostilities at the beginning of June. I do not seek to determine here whether they were right or wrong, but I want to underline their intention. A government which has only one third of a dearned country

to administer, while the remaining two thirds are controlled by German soldiers, has only a slight semblance of liberty, especially when the main centres of communication, and most of the raw material and natural resources of the nation are in the occupied territory.

The men of the Vichy Government acknowledge this in their private conversations, but they add: "What would have happened had we not acted as we did? The entire country would have been occupied. We in the small margins allowed us are doing our best to maintain a sort of France and a sort of French spirit. We can, of course, be reproached for yielding too often to the German threats, but we feel that our duty is to try our utmost to prevent the Germanisation of our country, to keep the entire population from starving and to prevent the demoralisation of the country by mass exchanges of population, as is being done in Poland, in Czechoslovakia, and in Holland."

To succeed in this, the people of Vichy are relying on the authority of Pétain and the cunning of Pierre Laval. They want to play the Anglo-Spanish card to the maximum by counterbalancing a Mediterranean entente against German-Russian expansion.

The newspaper *Figaro* published an article by the well-known Catholic author, Francois Mauriac, extolling individualism. Germany demanded the seizure of the issue in which it appeared. And it was thus the press even in occupied France had to toe the mark.

Stupefied, worn out by the defeat and not understanding the gravity of the German propaganda and promises, the French just stood by. Then they found out that the British, who were supposed to be defeated in two weeks, were still resisting. They found out that the French colonies, hesitant at first, were one by one joining up with England. They saw the Nazis seize food supplies and send them to Germany. They found out that "Gauleiters" had been appointed in Alsace and Lorraine in spite of Hitler's solemn promises.

They saw peasants sent away from their lands in the entire Northern section of France and their jobs taken over by German peasants. Farmers who had left their farms in view of the circumstances were forbidden to return and Germans were sent to replace them.

The French state of mind is beginning to change. The French press may publish communiques from both English and German sources with emphasis on the German, but the whole attention and admiration of the Frenchman in the street now centre on the British. Every Frenchman, who at the bottom of his heart is a fighter, now is feeling a bit ashamed that resistance to the Germans was the Briton's privilege and not his.

Anti-German manifestations have taken place. Every day brings further proof of the re-establishment of the French spirit. It is possible that Germany will impose her straw men on the Vichy Government and even occupy all France. But it is also certain that Germany will not make herself liked, will not impose her regime on a people who, down to the very bone, are opposed to the ideas of this regime.

And when France is freed, when France learns the truth now hidden from her, her gratitude will know no bounds for those to whom she will owe her restoration. Those who will take away her chains can be sure of finding that France, wounded and weakened, still has the same valiant blood flowing in her veins. And hers will be again the motto which is inscribed on all her buildings and which no one has dared to erase: *Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite*.

Trains are no longer operated between the two zones. Since August 1, telephone communication has been suspended and telegrams, letters and money orders cannot leave or enter occupied France.

In this France, closed on all sides, cut off from outside news, Hitler wants to propagate his culture. For the time being the Paris press is reduced to newspapers published by German editors, written by French newspapermen like Alain Labrousse, who was arrested during the war for communicating with the enemy, or like Henri Jeanson, arrested during the war for anti-militarism; directed by people like Bounaou Varilla whose dealings with foreign governments were revealed by the publication of the Russian *Chariot* archives, and like Roger

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ELY CULBERTSON ON:—  
CONTRACT BRIDGE

It's very pleasant to be in a brush with a strong hand while the unsuspecting opponents bid themselves up to an impossible contract. After a while you can double and sit back to let the pros roll in. But after you have gone through all this you feel foolish. If the opponents somehow or other manage to make their "impossible" contract. Such was the unfortunate experience of the West player in the hand below, taken from the recent Metropolitan City championships in New York City.

North, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
S—A Q 10 5 3 2  
H—5  
D—3  
C—K 10 2

WEST EAST  
S—K J 10 S—7 6 4  
H—Q 8 3 H—10 8 5 2  
D—A 7 D—Q J 10 5 2  
C—Q J 10 4 3 C—6

SOUTH  
S—None  
H—A K J 10 4  
D—K 10 8 4  
C—A 10 7 5

The bidding:  
North: 1 spade 2 hearts 3 spades 4 clubs 5 clubs 6 clubs 7 clubs 8 clubs 9 clubs 10 clubs 11 clubs 12 clubs 13 clubs 14 clubs 15 clubs 16 clubs 17 clubs 18 clubs 19 clubs 20 clubs 21 clubs 22 clubs 23 clubs 24 clubs 25 clubs 26 clubs 27 clubs 28 clubs 29 clubs 30 clubs 31 clubs 32 clubs 33 clubs 34 clubs 35 clubs 36 clubs 37 clubs 38 clubs 39 clubs 40 clubs 41 clubs 42 clubs 43 clubs 44 clubs 45 clubs 46 clubs 47 clubs 48 clubs 49 clubs 50 clubs 51 clubs 52 clubs 53 clubs 54 clubs 55 clubs 56 clubs 57 clubs 58 clubs 59 clubs 60 clubs 61 clubs 62 clubs 63 clubs 64 clubs 65 clubs 66 clubs 67 clubs 68 clubs 69 clubs 70 clubs 71 clubs 72 clubs 73 clubs 74 clubs 75 clubs 76 clubs 77 clubs 78 clubs 79 clubs 80 clubs 81 clubs 82 clubs 83 clubs 84 clubs 85 clubs 86 clubs 87 clubs 88 clubs 89 clubs 90 clubs 91 clubs 92 clubs 93 clubs 94 clubs 95 clubs 96 clubs 97 clubs 98 clubs 99 clubs 100 clubs 101 clubs 102 clubs 103 clubs 104 clubs 105 clubs 106 clubs 107 clubs 108 clubs 109 clubs 110 clubs 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# London Pictorial News

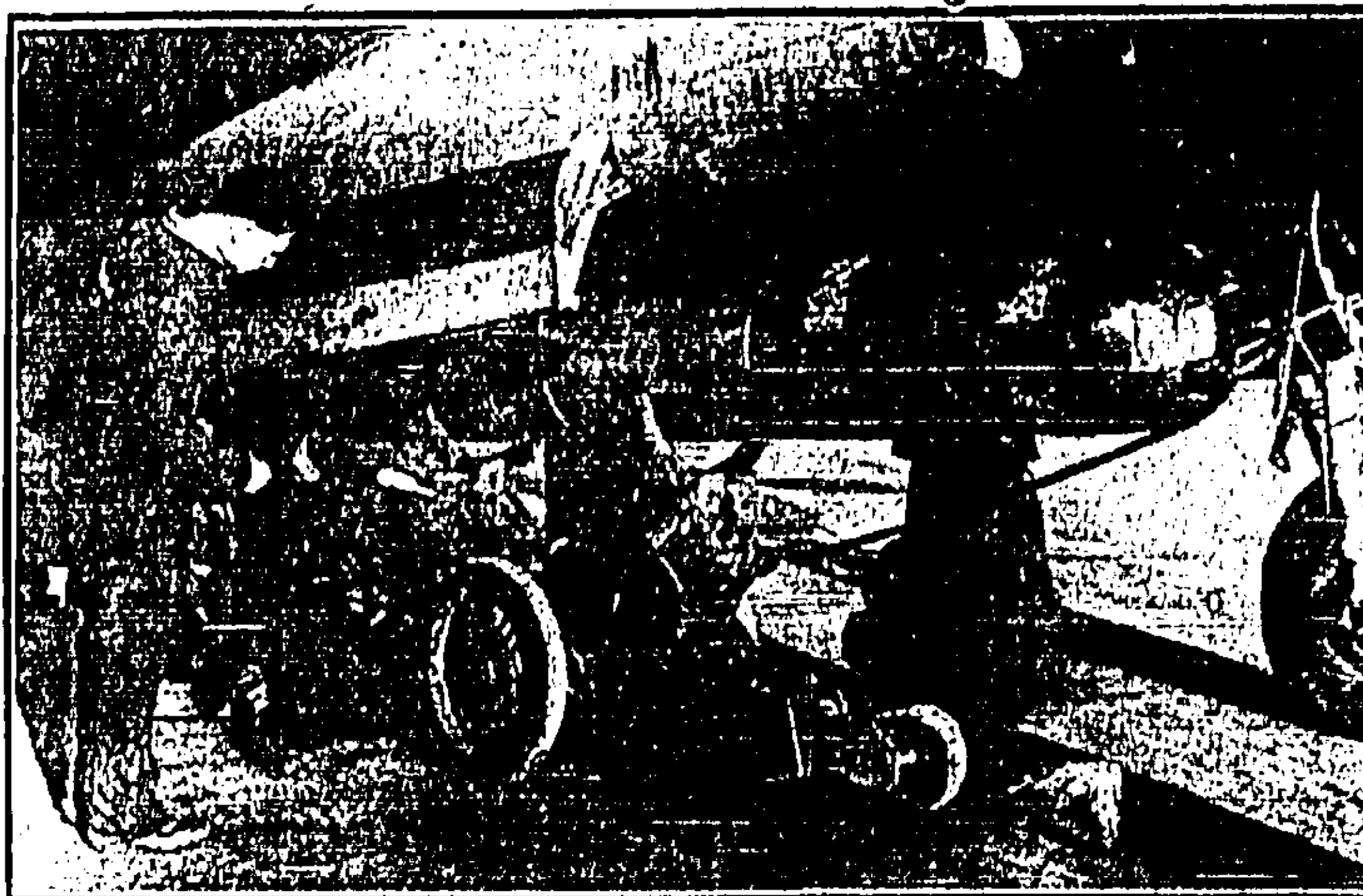
(Fox Photos, Copyright).



Wearing his gas mask, a sailor peeps out of a porthole, not for air as it might appear but to see how the drill is progressing. A weird but familiar sight in war time.



When for the first time an Italian bomber squadron protected by fighter aircraft tried to raid Britain not a bomber succeeded in dropping its missiles on British soil, but eight bombers and five fighters were shot down. Members of one squadron of Hurricanes were responsible for bringing down ten machines that day, which bag included seven Italian aircraft. The C.O. of the Squadron, a D.F.C., is already responsible for 23 victories, as denoted by these swastikas painted on his plane.



The Fleet Air Arm have recently shown the efficiency of the torpedo as a weapon against shipping. The German theory that only bombs can carry out air blockade against shipping has been refuted by torpedo carrying squadrons. In this photograph one of the huge torpedoes is shown being hoisted into the undercarriage of a Bristol Beaufort, one of the fastest twin-engine bombers in the world.



Two penny meals for shelterers in the tubes is the latest experiment of the L.P.T.B. It is already in operation at Holland Park Station and will be carried to 79 other underground stations where members of the public are allowed to spend the night. Here we see one of the Board's "Nipples", with menu attached, serving refreshments to shelterers at Holland Park Station.



People who use public shelters are strongly advised to wear a mask whilst sheltering as some protection against cold germs. There are two varieties, cellophane and gauze, both of which act as a filter to the mouth and nose. Here a shelterer, after securing his cellophane mask, helps to secure a gauze mask for his lady companion.



Nurses and one of their young patients, who miraculously escaped when two large calibre Nazi bombs hit a Children's Hospital in Central London, are shown above. The nurses at left and at right are seen holding portions of one of the huge missiles.



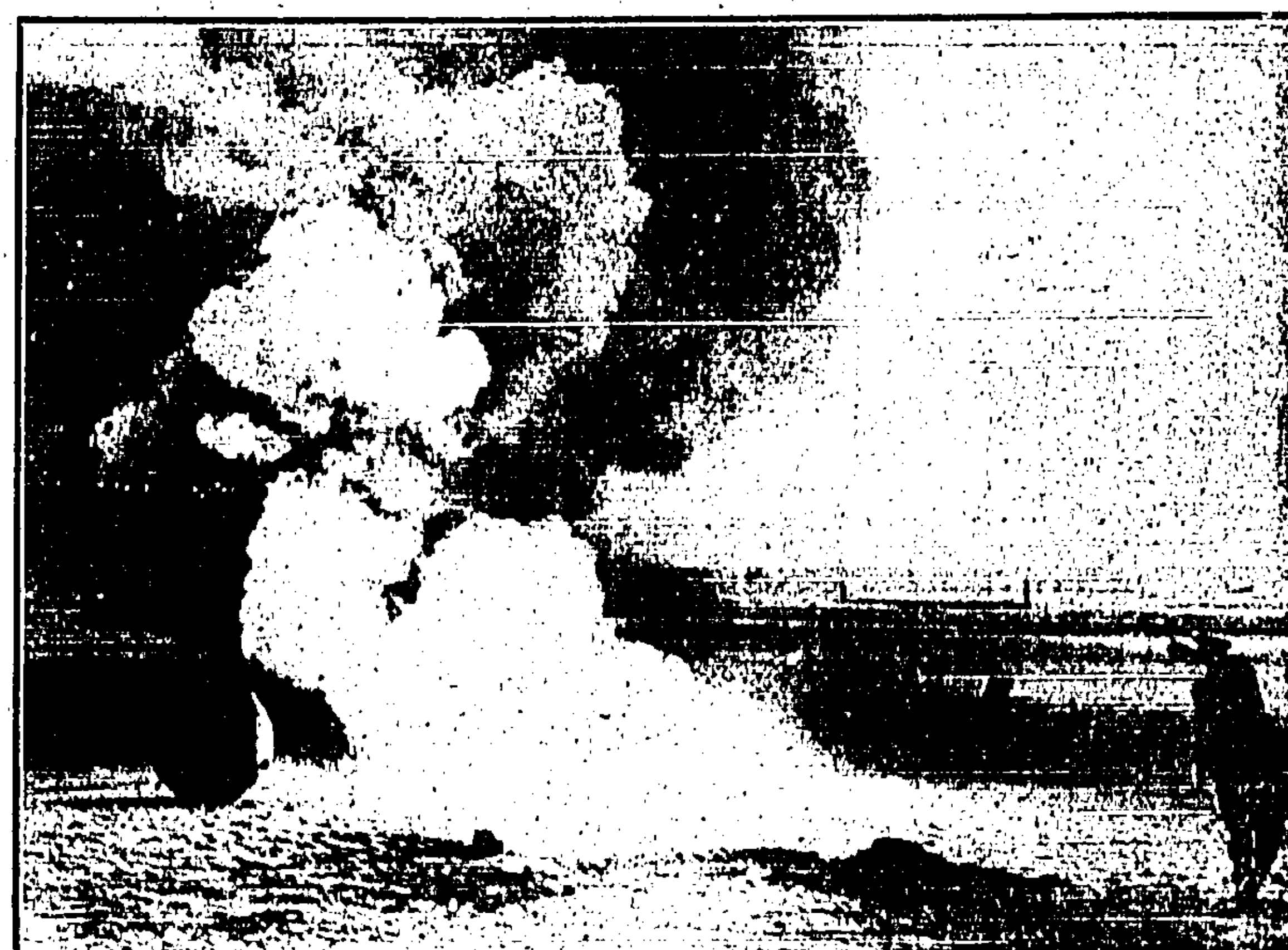
Men of the French Colonial Infantry, proudly repudiating the armistice with Germany, left Syria to join the forces of Free France under General de Gaulle. Here, with tri-colour flying, a Free French Unit is seen marching to a position in the desert.



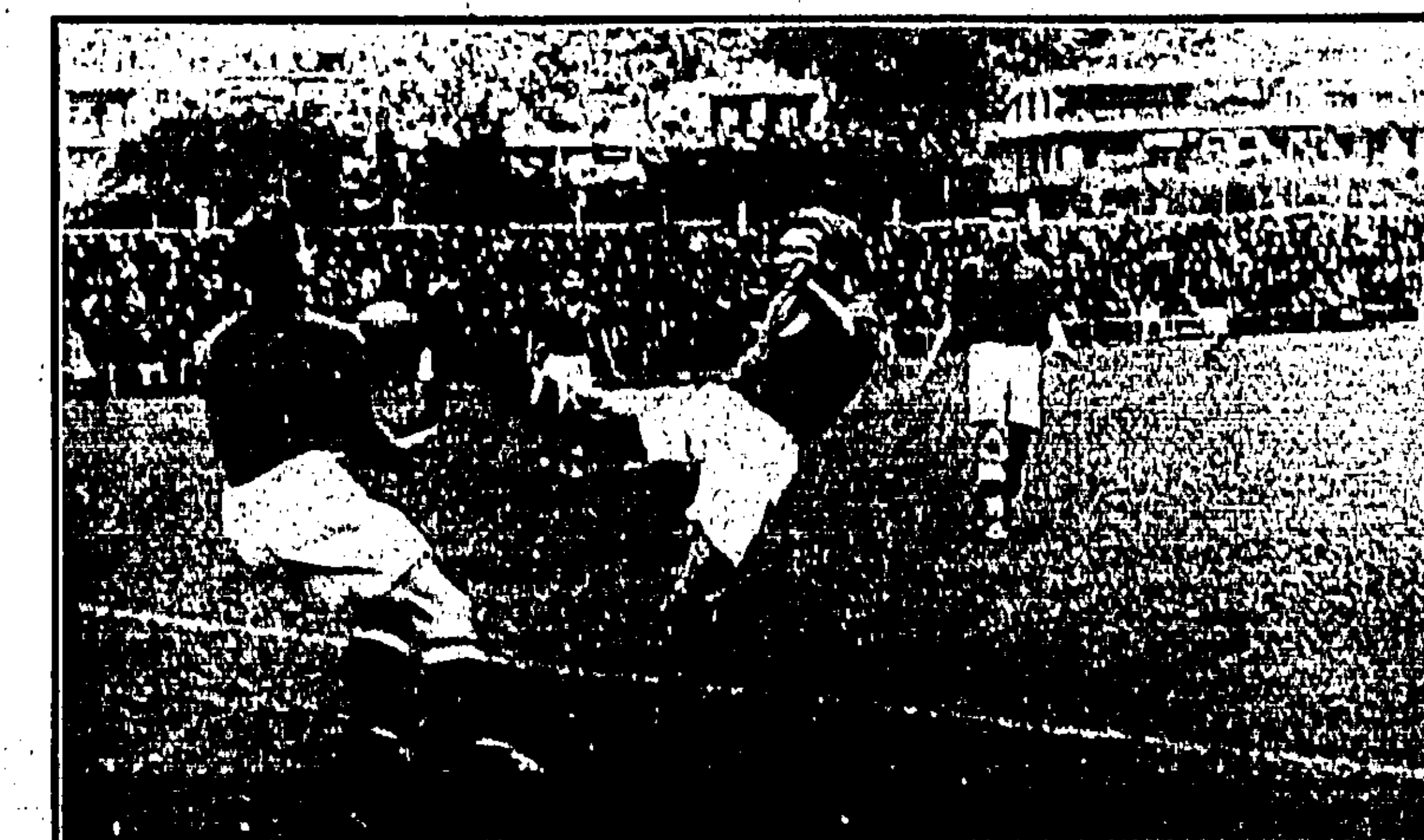
A recent photograph of Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the Premier, leaving No. 10 Downing Street.



Flight Lieutenant John Alexander Kent, A.F.C. of Winnipeg, has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a flight commander in one of the Polish Fighter Squadrons serving with the Royal Air Force. This squadron has brought down well over 100 enemy aircraft.



German mines are rendered harmless by Naval R.M.S. (Rendering Mines Unsafe) Squad who dismantled the mine and then set fire to the explosive. The mine is hauled up the beach and placed in position for dismantling. In this photograph is seen the explosive burning alongside a German mine while one of the Squad throws a piece of explosive on the blaze.



Roughley, of Navy, misses his kick but Giff, Navy goalkeeper, saves the situation in the senior league match against Eastern at Crayke Bay last Sunday. Eastern won by two goals to nil.

## KLIM



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## OF LOCAL INTEREST



(Left) — Mrs. Dorothy Sun Young, newly appointed Principal of the Tao Chung Middle School for Girls in Nassau, which is affiliated with the Beaumont College for Girls in New York, who has left for Shuikwan to submit reports to the Department of Education there. Mrs. Sun Young is the wife of Dr. Sun Young of the Chinese Foreign Service.

A goalless draw was the surprise result of the first division league football match between Sing Tao and Kowloon last Saturday. Highlights of the game were the brilliant defensive work on the part of Kowloon and the faulty passing and inaccurate shooting by Sing Tao's forwards. An incident during play is shown in the view below.

